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VOL. 85, NO. 2

RAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1985

SINGLE COPY, 25 CENTS

FIVE SECTIONS, 38 PAGES

Officials search for downed airplane

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK

Law enforcement officials began a search late Saturday afternoon for an airplane that had been reported crashed near the Hancock County line.

Initially the possible crash was reported to the Pearl River County Sheriff's Department by a woman who had heard a call for help on a citizen's band radio.

Sheriff Ronald Peterson said late Saturday officials were still attempting to verify the airplane crash.

Peterson added that hunters had seen a green and white plane flying very low.

Officials contacted various aviation agencies in the area but none reported a plane missing.

A Coast Guard search plane was scheduled to begin a search in the area Saturday afternoon.

At presstime, law enforcement officials for both Hancock and Pearl River counties, the Coast Guard and numerous volunteers continued to search for the plane.



JAIL SITE PREPARATION—Ground clearing for the new Hancock County Jail began Thursday with the removal of several trees in preparation for groundbreaking ceremonies scheduled for Monday at 2 p.m. Roy Anderson Jr. Inc. of Gulfport is the contractor for

the site, and Fred Wagner of Bay St. Louis is the architect. Gregory C. Weyant is the project manager. Hardy Construction Company of Jackson County was the sub-contractor for site preparation. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).

Kellar looks ahead

Construction, cooperation to boost county during 1986

By DENA BISNETTE

Construction and continued cooperation between elected officials are ahead for Hancock County in 1986.

Construction projects started during 1985 or expected to start during 1986 include a major new industry, a new county jail, Hancock Medical Center and two recreational facilities.

According to Board of Supervisors President A.A. Kellar, the new industry, Baldwin Aircraft, is expected to be a major boost for the county's job market.

"The most important event of 1985 was the announcement of Baldwin Aircraft's plan to build here and eventually employ 5,000 people," Kellar said.

"We have been working for some 20 years trying to get this type of people in our port and harbor industrial park and airport."

The passage of a \$2.5 million jail bond issue was also important, Kellar said. The two-story facility, designed by architect Fred Wagner and to be constructed by Roy Anderson Jr. of Gulfport on county property behind the Sea Coast Echo building.

The county recently began clearing the site for the jail and a groundbreaking ceremony has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday.

Construction on Hancock Medical Center, which got off to a slow start when heavy rains hit the area in October, will continue in 1986.

The facility, designed by Gresham, Smith and Partners, a Florida-based firm, is being built on Drinkwater Road off US-90 by Buck's Incorporated and Claude Hogan of Waveland.

The two recreational facilities proposed for construction during 1986 will be financed with funds provided through the Bureau of Marine Resources, Kellar said.

Both will be located on the East Pearl River.

About \$60,000 has been provided for a recreational pier and a marina at Pearlington, proposed for a 2.5 acre site where Kellar says some local residents believe a municipal pier once stood.

The project is expected to include a two-lane boat launch, trailer and vehicle parking, picnic areas and boat docking and tie-up facilities.

The second facility, with about \$30,000 in funding, is to be constructed in the buffer zone near the old Napoleon Community on property donated by Curtis Johnson.

In addition to construction in 1986, Kellar said he hopes to see continued cooperation between elected officials, possibly resulting in consolidation of some services.

"I look for a good year. 1985 wasn't bad at all; we saw better cooperation among elected officials during the past year," he explained.

"I saw more harmony and more unity than there has been in the 35 years I've been in public office. It

KELLAR—Page 3A

Hancock United Way exceeds 1985 goal

By ELLIS CUEVAS

The United Way of Hancock County has exceeded its campaign goal of \$50,000 by \$600.

The 1985 campaign was dedicated to the late J. Norton Haas Sr., past president of the Hancock County United Way, with Bob Hubbard serving as campaign chairman.

"Since this campaign was dedicated in memory of Mr. Haas, I am well pleased that we have passed the \$50,000 mark," said Hilda Bourg, vice-president of the United Way.

Conrad Maufray, executive director said Friday, a total of \$50,600 has been pledged towards the 1985 campaign.

The local United Way is also supported by the Combined Agency Campaign from National Space Technology Laboratories.

"Our goal was exceeded through the help and generous giving of so many of our residents," Bourg stated.

"In recent years we have placed emphasis on payroll deductions, and every year the number of businesses using this manner of helping the United Way reach its goal increases," Bourg allowed.

Bourg continued, "Persons still wanting to make a contribution can do so by sending it to: Hancock County United Way, P.O. Box 142, Bay St. Louis, MS. 39520."

After Hurricane Elena's Labor Day destruction to the Coastal area, the local United Way was able to

make a special contribution to three agencies.

These agencies had extra expenses due to the storm damages in Hancock County and surplus funds from previous campaigns made this possible.

Agencies supported by the United Way of Hancock County include the Hancock County Emergency Relief Fund, Gulf Coast Mental Health, Mississippi Council of Epilepsy, Inc., American Red Cross—Hancock County Chapter, Hancock County Blood Bank, Senior Citizen programs, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Catholic Social & Community Services, Salvation Army, Goodwill Industries, USO (Worldwide), Girl Scouts—Gulf Pines District, Boy Scouts—Cypress District, YMCA, and the Hancock County Firemen's Doll and Toy Fund.

Officers of the United Way are Hilda Bourg, vice-president; Ellis Cuevas, treasurer; Conrad Maufray, executive director; Martha Van Peski, executive secretary; and Rev. Charles Clark, chaplain.

Members of the board of directors are May Beyer, Michael Haas Sr., Charles B. Benvenutti, John Mason, Wayne Ducomb, Joyce Lee, Pat Harvill, Lonnie Clayborn and Clarice Gustin.

United Way meetings are held at 4 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at Coast Electric.

Stolen boat recovered

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK

Bay St. Louis Police recovered a stolen 1984 Blue and White Sun bird boat with inboard/outboard motor Friday.

The boat was discovered in a parking lot near Booker Street and Railroad Avenue. Area shopkeepers reported the boat to the police early Friday morning.

Using the National Crime Information Computer, Bay Police Officer Tom Ralph discovered the boat had been reported stolen Monday by owner Kenneth Brownson of Mandeville, La.

Homicide investigation continues

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK

Bay St. Louis Police Department officials plan to travel to Jackson Wednesday to talk with the state medical examiner, Dr. Thomas Bennett.

Bay Police Chief Ray Murphy and Detective David Murtagh are expected to talk with Bennett in connection with the death of Frank Lombardo Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

Lombardo was killed Dec. 25 in his home at 114 McDonald Lane. His body was not discovered until 16 hours later by firefighters who were called to the residence by neighbors who spotted a fire in the home.

Bennett reported immediately following the incident that Lombardo had died from wounds caused by two gunshots, one in the head and one in the chest, but detailed information from the autopsy report has not yet been released.

Murphy reported Tuesday he expected to receive later that week both an autopsy report and a report from the State Fire Marshal Norman Cowart regarding the cause of the fire. Neither report had been issued by late Friday afternoon.

According to Murphy an "intense" investigation is underway as he and Murtagh continue to question the numerous suspects in the incident.

Bay St. Louis Fire Chief Andrew Lizana also reported he had not received any additional information regarding the possibility of arson at the Lombardo residence.

Lizana added that he may receive the report on the possible arson Monday when Cowart is expected to be in Hancock County again in connection with the incident.

County planners await flood control report

By DENA BISNETTE

The Hancock County Planning Commission is still awaiting a report from federal and state officials regarding the county's flood control regulations.

County Building Official Donn Murray and Commission Attorney John Scaife Jr. met recently with representatives from Federal Emergency Management Agency and the US Army Corps of Engineers in addition to National Flood Insurance Program State Coordinator Willard Inman.

Murray and Scaife reported preliminary results of the meeting and a field inspection that followed to the rest of the commission at Thursday's meeting.

Murray said most of the changes recommended to him dealt with streamlining office procedures involved in issuing and enforcing per-

mits required for construction in flood plains.

"They were fairly well pleased with the way we were doing the permitting but they did provide some suggestions for making it more efficient," Murray said.

Murray also said that some additions to information packets being distributed to those requesting permits were suggested.

Gulf Regional Planning Commission will assist with the preparation of the information packets, he added.

Scaife also said the commission is expecting a good report regarding the flood plain and elevation regulations.

"I got the impression that they had expected to find something wrong because we don't have a building code, but we did pretty well. The people we met with seemed pleased with the program," he said.

At the meeting with Scaife and Murray, FEMA representative Bill Massey has stated that the program appears to be reducing the amount of flood damage in the county despite difficulties in enforcement that result from lack of a building code.

In other business, the board approved Murray's monthly report, which stated that 21 permits had been issued for a total of \$959 during December.

The commission meets again on Feb. 6 at 4 p.m.

Texas woman injured in hit and run accident

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK

Marietta Gordon, 46, of Kingsville, Texas was reported in stable condition at Gulfport Memorial Hospital following an accident early Saturday morning on Interstate 10.

Gordon suffered a severe head laceration and underwent surgery Saturday afternoon, a hospital spokesman said.

She had been transported to Gulfport from the Hancock General Hospital where she was taken following the incident.

The accident occurred in the east-bound lane of the interstate approximately a mile from Hwy. 63.

Gordon's vehicle was struck from the rear by a speeding vehicle, according to a spokesman at the Gulfport office of the Mississippi Highway Patrol.

The other vehicle did not stop following the accident. According to witnesses the vehicle which failed to stop is reportedly a light green Oldsmobile or Pontiac.

Continued emphasis planned for drugs, burglaries arrests

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK

Trying to put a hold on the high number of drug violations and burglaries in Hancock County is the major goal of the sheriff's department, Sheriff Ronald Peterson said.

"I believe if we could eliminate the drug violations and the burglaries, the sheriff's department would be on top of the situation as far as crime is concerned in the county," he said.

Of course, there are murders and armed robberies in the county but the high number of crimes committed are drug violations and burglaries, he added.

"We feel that we have devoted a tremendous amount of time to this problem in the past year and have seen results with numerous arrests," Peterson said.

"But we do plan to continue this effort next year," he said.

In 1985, there was a reduction in the number of burglaries committed, according to Peterson.

"We just hope we can continue on the path of 1985 and that the numbers of violation will continue to decrease," he said.

Peterson said he is also looking forward to the completion of the new jail which is scheduled to be finished in January, 1987.

"We are looking forward to having the new jail, it is something that has been needed in the county for a long time," he said.

Peterson also said the 1986 sheriff's department is better trained and more experienced.

"I am looking forward to working with such a good staff this year," he said.



Sheriff Ronald Peterson

Circuit court terms, clerk's office to expand

BY DENA BISNETTE

Expansion of court terms and office space will help the Hancock County Circuit Clerk's office cope with a growing caseload during 1986.

According to Pamela Metzler, chief deputy to Circuit Clerk John D. Rutherford Jr., Circuit Judge Ruble Griffin made provisions during 1985 for expansion of the court calendar.

Beginning this year, there will be six three-week court terms scheduled every other month.

The Grand Jury will still meet only in January and July, Metzler explained.

"The county is growing so fast. There are so many cases that we can't dispose of them under the old court terms," she said.

"Basically, this will be good for both the defendants and this office because with the new terms the court will be able to provide a speedy trial."

"Cases won't just be continued and continued. We will be able to keep the docket moving."

Last year, the clerk's office handled about 350 civil cases and 300 criminal cases.

"Spread over the old terms, that amount became impossible for the judges to handle."

"We know our caseloads will be doubled or tripled in the future simply because of population growth."

In addition, the office issued over 3,000 summons for court appearances, 356 marriage licenses, registered more than 500 voters and turned over more than \$100,000 in court costs and fines to the county's general fund.

Metzler said the clerk's office has received better response to jury summons issued during the past year and fewer are being returned unanswered.

Office expansion should help make the operation, one of the few offices in the courthouse still not using computers, more streamlined.

Metzler said the clerk's office has outgrown its allotted space in the courthouse and has had to store records in other parts of the building.

In addition, new offices have been

provided for court personnel working most closely with the clerk, including the district attorney, county prosecutor and public defender. These offices also provide space for interviewing witnesses, which Metzler said presented a problem before courthouse renovations began.

In addition, the clerk's office has adopted a new accounting system made mandatory by legislation. The system is designed to make the operations of all circuit clerk's offices in the state uniform.

"Before, the various counties had a lot of different systems, which really created problems when something was needed from another county," Metzler explained.

Metzler said among the changes she hopes to see in 1986 will be the use of computers for voting records.

She added that the use of computers would make accessing records less time-consuming, which would leave more time for the many other duties of the circuit clerk and his staff.

Democratic women to hear Stennis assistant

The Harrison-Hancock Federation of Democratic Women will meet Wednesday at the Holiday Inn Gulfport on Hwy. 49 at 12:15 p.m. for a dutch treat luncheon.

The guest speaker will be Steve Grafton, legislative assistant to U.S. Senator John Stennis, said Diane Peranich, president.

Grafton will discuss national and local Democratic interests on the Gulf Coast.

For information concerning membership in the Harrison-Hancock Federation of Democratic Women or attending the luncheon, contact Rose Juzang at 895-6519 or Hilda Bourg at 255-1299.

All interested Democratic women are invited to attend, Bourg said.



NECAISE HONORED—Joe Buccola of Buccola-Necaise Real Estate presents a plaque to his partner, Charl McIntyre Necaise, honoring her for completing \$1 million in sales during 1985. The presentation took place during the grand opening of the firm's new office on US-90 at Choctaw Plaza in Waveland. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)



STEVE GRAFTON

Public Meetings This Week

MONDAY
9 a.m. Hancock County Board of Supervisors
2 p.m. Groundbreaking Ceremonies, Hancock County Jail
6:30 p.m. Hancock County School Board

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. Bay St. Louis City Council
7:30 p.m. Waveland Board of Aldermen

WEDNESDAY
4:30 p.m. Technical Advisory Council on Hancock County Beaches
6:30 p.m. Waveland Regional Wastewater Management District
7 p.m. Hancock County Fair Association

Card of Thanks

A SPECIAL THANKS

At this time of year everyone is looking back over the past year and making resolutions for the new.

For our family, this past year included the loss of our home due to fire. Worst was the loss of so many sentimental things within it that cannot be replaced.

This was a very emotionally trying time for us that we could not have borne alone.

We would like at this time to thank our family and all our wonderful friends and neighbors who came to help in so many ways.

Thanks also to Humane Society and St. Vincent De Paul Society members who were so generous at this time, and to the wonderful staff at Waveland Elementary.

I don't know how we could have made it without you.

So at this time we would like to share our New Year's resolution with you:

We will thank God every night for the rest of our lives for such wonderful people and ask Him to return your kindnesses to you manyfold in all the New Years to come.

Bobby D. Piccola,
Nicola and Michelle
Dietrich

Correction

Rev. and Mrs. William Ford of Birmingham, Ala. and formerly of Bay St. Louis report a letter published in Thursday's Letters To The Editor columns of The Sea Coast Echo headlined 'Responsibility for homeless animals questioned' was not written nor signed by Mrs. Ford.

Further investigation by The Echo reveals the signature 'Diane Ford' on the letter is a forgery and is not that of Diana (Mrs. William) Ford.

The Echo apologizes to the Fords and to those persons affiliated with Hancock County Humane Society and Hancock County Animal Commission who may have been offended by contents of the letter.

Pearlington man's death prompts Louisiana lawsuit

The mother of a Pearlington man who apparently drowned when the driver of a car in which he was a passenger crashed into a drainage ditch has sued for \$300,000.

Arlatha Jackson of Pearlington, mother of Robert Jackson, 33, filed a lawsuit Tuesday in state District Court in Covington, La. against State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

State Farm insured the automobile, which was owned by Raymond Esteves, the lawsuit says. Esteves' address was not available, according to the Times Picayune-The States Item.

Robert Jackson was killed when

the car, driven by Jeanette Ladner, 31, of Bay St. Louis, ran off U.S. 190 three miles east of Slidell about 3:40 a.m. on Dec. 21 and into a drainage canal containing 3 to 5 feet of water, State Police said.

Ladner, Jackson and another passenger, Charlotte Carver, 38, of Bay St. Louis, were thrown from the car.

The women were taken to North Shore Regional Medical Center and treated for fractures, contusions and lacerations.

St. Tammany Parish sheriff's divers recovered the body of Jackson about six hours after the accident.

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK BAY ST. LOUIS CITY COUNCIL MEETING JANUARY 7, 1986

AGENDA

PRAYER - CALL TO ORDER

1. MAYOR'S REPORT
 - a. Sewer project report
 - b. Central Avenue report
 - c. 1986 holiday schedule
 - d. Report on MMA legislative agenda
 - e. Future house renumbering
 - f. High school water line report
 - g. Acceptance of police car bids
 - h. appointments
 - i. discussion of legal matters
2. APPROVAL OF CLAIMS DOCKET
3. CLERK'S REPORT:
 - a. Acceptance of planning and zoning minutes
 - b. Advertisement of annual bid requirements
 - c. Advertisement for annual depositories
4. ATTORNEY'S REPORT
5. NEW BUSINESS/OLD BUSINESS
6. ADJOURNMENT

Obituaries

GLADYS FERRARA
JOHN HICKMAN
JOSEPH HUGHES
EMILY MARQUETTE
VESTIL POYADOU SR.
GEORGE SAUCIER
JEFFREY VIVIANO

GLADYS FERRARA
Funeral service for Mrs. Gladys Favre Ferrara, 71, of Hattiesburg was conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Hulet-Winstead Funeral Home Chapel in Hattiesburg with Rev. John Scanlon officiating.

Visitation was Thursday at the funeral home.
Burial was in Highland Cemetery. Mrs. Ferrara died Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1985, at her residence.

She was a native of New Orleans, La., and had lived in Hattiesburg for 20 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Bill (Pat) Shaw of Hattiesburg; three grandchildren, Scott Shaw and Belva Shaw Chevis, both of Bay St. Louis, and David Shaw of Hattiesburg; two great-grandchildren, Justin Shaw and Melissa Shaw, both of Hattiesburg; and one nephew, Reginald Favre of Petal.

Palbearers were David Shaw, Scott Shaw, C. L. Dews Jr., Hix Anderson, Reginald Favre, and Herschel Shattles.

JOHN HICKMAN
John Carol Hickman, 57, Route 2, Perkinston, Necaise Crossing community, died Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1986, in Poplarville.

Mr. Hickman was a Harrison County native and was a member of Shiloh Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rita Ann Necaise Hickman; two sons, Johnny Wayne Hickman and Tracy Carol Hickman; a daughter, Miss Lisa Ann Hickman, all of Necaise Crossing; a half brother, Lucas Bond of Saucier; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Ladner of Gulfport and Mrs. Eloise Ladner of Saucier.

The funeral was conducted Friday afternoon at Shiloh Baptist Church in Necaise Crossing, followed by burial.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH HUGHES
Joseph Christopher Hughes, infant son of Joseph and Susie Hughes of

Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1986.

In addition to his parents, survivors include his grandparents, Ed and Joyce Phillips and Marc and Lucille Hughes, all of Long Beach; one brother, Patrick Hughes, and a sister, Beth Hughes, both of Pass Christian.

Private graveside services were held.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

MISS EMILY MARQUETTE
Miss Emily Louise Marquette, 87, Miramar Nursing Home, Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1986, in Bay St. Louis.

Miss Marquette was a native of Napoleonville, La. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include a brother, Edward C. Marquette of Napoleonville, and one sister, Mrs. Odette Fuchot of Waveland.

Graveside services were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

VESTIL POYADOU SR.
Vestil Edward "Black" Poyadou Sr., 49, 2215 Hudson St., Waveland, died Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1986, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Poyadou was a Bay St. Louis native and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

He was a Navy veteran of Korea and was a member of the Bay St. Louis Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253 and the American Legion in New Orleans.

He was preceded in death by a son, Jesse Poyadou, and his mother, Dorothy Roberts Poyadou.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Freida Farve Poyadou of Waveland; five sons, Vestil E. Poyadou Jr., Steve E. Poyadou, Barry D. Poyadou, Timothy Poyadou and Tracy Poyadou; his

father, Edward J. Poyadou; two brothers, Robert Poyadou and Manuel Poyadou, all of Bay St. Louis; eight sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Gail D'Arcourt of Metairie, La., Mrs. Cynthia Schoonmaker of Waveland, Mrs. Patricia Caspolich, Mrs. Joy Farve, Mrs. Glenda Simpson, Mrs. Linda Malley, Mrs. Susie Farve and Mrs. Mary Faucetta, all of Bay St. Louis; and eight grandchildren.

Visitation was Thursday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, with recitation of the rosary at 8 p.m.

A procession left the funeral home at 9:45 a.m. Friday for Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church for Mass celebrated at 10 a.m.

Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

GEORGE SAUCIER
George P. Saucier, 75, Route 4, Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1986, in Pass Christian.

Mr. Saucier was a native of Forbin, La., and was retired from the Merchant Marines. He was a Baptist and a member of the Seafarers Union.

Survivors include two sons, Gary Saucier and Jerry Saucier, both of Pass Christian; two daughters, Ms. Lynda Edmond of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Gay Eskins of Newark, Ohio; two brothers, Frank James Saucier of Gulfport and Terry Saucier of DeLisle; and 10 grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach.

The funeral was Saturday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in Allen Cemetery.

JEFFREY VIVIANO
Jeffrey Viviano, 72, of Bay St. Louis died Friday, Jan. 3 in Bay St. Louis.

The body was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Lakelawn Metairie Funeral Home in New Orleans, La. for services and burial.



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Corkern to be returned to Mississippi this week

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK

Parole violator Robert M. Corkern of Shoreline Park is scheduled to be returned to Mississippi later this week following his arrest in Ft. Smith, Ark.

Hancock County Sheriff Ronald Peterson said Friday Corkern had waived extradition rights to return to Lamar County but he would later be brought to Hancock.

Corkern was on parole after being released from serving sentences received after pleading guilty to charges of accessory after the fact to murder and conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

He was originally charged with capital murder and murder in the 1984 deaths of Waveland resident Gerald Comiskey and Keith McMillian but the trial for Comiskey's murder ended in a mistrial.

Peterson said earlier Friday that Hancock officials expected to have to travel to Arkansas to pick up Corkern before he agreed to return to Lamar County without extradition proceedings.

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Pan Am World Services names new president

Russel M. Barnes has been elected president of Pan Am World Services, Inc., according to C. Edward Acker, World Services chairman and chairman and chief executive officer of Pan Am Corporation.

Pan Am World Services, a subsidiary of Pan Am Corporation, holds the facility operations and support services contract at NASA's National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County.

In his new position, Barnes will be responsible for the direction of five operating divisions and will be located at World Services' corporate headquarters in Cocoa Beach, Fla. Barnes has been associated with Pan Am World Services since 1955, initially as an electronics engineer and later a general manager of the Eastern Test Range in Florida, an Air Force contract operated by World Services.

In 1970, Barnes was made vice president, Aerospace Division, where he was responsible for World Services projects for the U.S. Air Force, Army, Navy and NASA at locations in the U.S.

In May 1984, he was elected senior vice president and chief operating officer of the company.

Born in Columbia, Ky., Barnes holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Kentucky and a master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Barnes and his wife, Margaret Harding of Seattle, Wash., now reside in Satellite Beach, Fla.

ETV Brief

NEW SERIES TIMES

Two long-running series on Mississippi ETV get new time slots beginning Saturday, Jan. 11.

"Firing Line," regularly seen at 4 p.m., Saturdays, moves up to noon; and "Doctor Who," usually seen at 5 on Saturdays, moves to 4.

Each week "Firing Line" features William F. Buckley Jr. and his guests squaring off in lively conversation and debate. Underwriting for the broadcast of "Firing Line" in Mississippi is provided by Stuart C. Irby Company.

The science fiction series "Doctor Who" currently is featuring actor Jon Pertwee as the doctor. Tom Baker returns as the doctor next April in the weekly space adventure.

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.



BEARING WELCOME—Two teddy bears perch in cornucopia wreaths on the front door of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fletcher of 1506 Nicholson Avenue. The Fletcher home was selected first place winner in the

Waveland residential category of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club's annual Christmas decorating contest. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

Looking ahead: 1986 Legislative Session

JACKSON — With the state's financial outlook a matter of paramount concern, members of the Mississippi House of Representatives will gather next week at the high-domed State Capitol for the third regular session of their current term.

The allocation of money to operate schools, universities and colleges, other institutions and various state programs is always among the major tasks to confront legislators. The job is expected to be even more difficult than usual in the 1986 session.

Revenue collections have been running below budget estimates for the past several months and prospects for any dramatic improvement in the coming year are not encouraging. Many House members believe an overriding issue in the fast-approaching session will be to provide adequate funding for essential programs and services — but without placing additional tax burdens on the people.

In the House, the opening gavel will be rapped at noon, Jan. 7, by Speaker C.B. (Buddie) Newman, followed by the formal introduction of prefilled bills and other opening-day business. The session will last 90 days with sine die adjournment set for April 6 if no extension becomes necessary.

During the next three months, the state's 174 lawmakers — 122 House members and 52 state senators — are likely to find themselves wrestling with everything from property taxation to election law changes to Sunday blue laws to liability insurance costs for local governments. Hundreds of bills and resolutions will be introduced, referred to committees for study, debated, and eventually passed or defeated.

Property taxation triggered one of the hottest battles of the 1985 session

and another attempt is expected in the new session to find an effective but reasonable way to deal with the complex issue. A special House study committee has been grappling with the problem for the past several months, working closely with both state and local tax authorities.

The interim committee has agreed to recommend a statewide revision in property assessment ratios aimed at providing some relief to homeowners and farmers. Under the proposal, assessment ratios would be reduced from 15 to 10 percent on residential and agricultural property. The ratio would remain at 15 percent on commercial property, forestry lands and personal property. Public utilities and motor vehicles would continue to be assessed at 30 percent of value.

Legislative action could come early in the session, perhaps in the first few days, on a proposed \$40 million appropriation for public kindergartens as mandated by the 1982 Education Reform Act.

There also is a possibility of speedy action on funding the \$1,000 annual pay raise for school teachers authorized in the 1985 session, the second installment in the three-year \$4,400 salary hike.

The kindergarten and teacher pay appropriations are part of more than \$77 million in "built-in" expenditures included in the general fund budget recommended by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee. All together, the general fund recommendations total \$1.54 billion for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986, a decrease of about \$85 million below the appropriations originally authorized for the present fiscal year.

A cutback in spending is recommended for many agencies, departments and institutions in order to

hold expenditures within projected income for the coming year. Proposed reductions in most instances are in such categories as travel, equipment, contractual services and in not filling long-term vacant positions.

Several changes designed to upgrade Mississippi election laws have been recommended by a special House study committee, including a proposal to keep polling places open for an extra hour so more people will have a chance to vote.

Other interim committees have been working on legislation dealing with ways to improve the state's correctional program, including the parole system; disposal of hazardous waste material; more efficient delivery of health care services to the needy; the workers' compensation program; and problems that residents of rural areas have had getting property insurance.

In addition, the wide ranging legislation expected to be proposed in weeks ahead include measures to repeal or modify Mississippi's controversial Sunday blue laws, amend the state constitution to allow gubernatorial succession, strengthen child abuse laws, modify or repeal a state law prohibiting banks from opening branches more than 100 miles from their headquarters, authorize Home Rule for county governments, continue to work with local officials in the area of liability insurance, upgrade bail bond laws, and revise laws on leasing 16th Section School lands.

It is shaping up as another busy and maybe hectic legislative session.

Kellar.....

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

would be hard for the county to move forward without it."

One sign of this cooperation in 1985 was the consolidation of tax collections for the county and the city of Bay St. Louis.

"I think that was a step in the right direction. People will appreciate it because it makes it more convenient for them."

Kellar said he would like to see the county move toward further consolidation of some other services, such as law enforcement.

"I would like to see law enforcement consolidated because we would have both better law enforcement and it would still cost each entity less money."

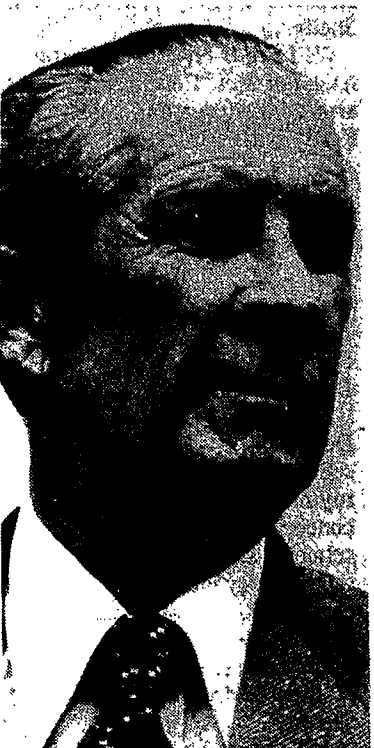
"I would also like to see us with one school system. We had some legislation under Gov. William Winter that provided for that type of thing. The legislature killed the provision that made consolidation compulsory but it can still be done voluntarily."

Kellar said he believes consolidating the county and city school systems would improve education while trimming expenses.

"It would be a long, drawn-out process, and the time is right to go ahead and start it," he added.

The supervisor said that although some consolidation of services would be good for the county, he believes the best system of government works well here.

He expects further debate during the coming year over whether the unit system, which consolidates all



A.A. KELLAR

county functions, should be adopted, but remains opposed to it.

Challenges facing Hancock County in 1986 will include making up for the loss of federal revenue sharing funds, scheduled to be discontinued, and funding the county's portion of a Waveland Regional Wastewater Management District project that will eventually provide the county's more populated areas with central sewerage.

"The loss of revenue sharing could

be disastrous for our county. We have a 10 percent cap on how much millage can be raised each year and there is no way we could take only 10 percent more and provide the same services. We have to come up with an alternative."

"We're hoping that the funds won't be discontinued."

The county is currently cooperating with the wastewater district in creation of a sewer code providing for alternative sources of wastewater disposal where central sewerage does not exist.

The supervisors and the wastewater district board, which includes Kellar, meet on the matter Wednesday night.

While Kellar believes progress is being made toward working out the regulations, the county is still faced with financing its share of the project.

Kellar said the board will probably have to request the creation of a special tax district through a local and private bill early in 1986.

"We have about \$23,000 to raise, and a special tax district would enable us to do so by taxing only those people who would be using the system," the supervisor said.

"We don't want to place a burden on the ones who won't get any benefit from the project."

In his own beat this year, Kellar said his plans include an important bridge replacement project on Old Dossett Road in the Catahoula Community and continued efforts to pave as many roads as possible.

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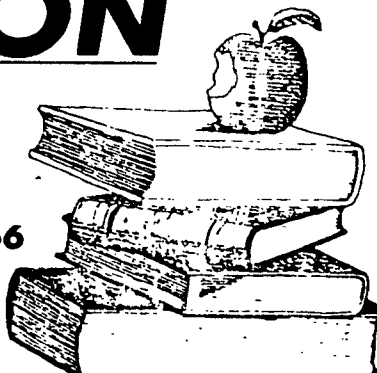
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Quotables by CUEVAS

On Monday at 2 p.m. the official groundbreaking for the new Hancock County Jail is scheduled.

We are hoping that in addition to the elected officials many of the residents will be in attendance for this big event.

It has been some 50 years since such an event has happened in Hancock County.

Many years of work have gone into this project to construct a new criminal facility in Hancock County.

Many persons including the Hancock County Jail Committee, Chamber of Commerce have spent many hours of hard work on making this event become a reality.

This is a big happening and we hope to see you on Monday at 2 p.m.

The site is behind the Hancock County Youth Court and our office on Court Street.

On Thursday site preparations began for the groundbreaking.

Many folks are telling us they are glad the holidays are over and things can get back to normal.

Only thing, we will be celebrating again in Hancock County very soon with the Mardi Gras Season fast approaching.

Fat Tuesday is very early this year, so carnival balls have already begun, and many more are to come in the next few weeks.

One of the reasons many tell us they are glad the holidays are over was because they fell in the middle of the week.

And just think, next year Christmas and New Years Day will be on a Thursday.

We know it is early in the year, but it is also time to begin to think about cleaning up our communities.

One of the main reasons is because the Annual Spring Pilgrimage is not too far in the future.

The Annual Pilgrimage for the Mississippi Gulf Coast is set for March 15-29.

From the Office of the Governor

BUDGET CUTS SHOW NEED FOR CHANGE IN SYSTEM

Because of lower-than-estimated tax collections, the state budget was just cut by more than \$47.4 million.

Under state law, the governor and the Fiscal Management Board are required to cut the state budget if tax collections fall below 98 percent of the expected revenues.

In the case of this fiscal year, which began in July, our tax collections were only 95.2 percent of the estimates.

These recent budget cuts point out two major problems in our present system of budget operations in the state of Mississippi.

First, this state has too many special fund agencies. These agencies get their funds from the federal government or from special fees or appropriations of state money.

The special fund agencies in this state account for more than 55 percent of the state budget. Under state law, these agencies were not forced to take any budget cuts in this recent reduction phase.

If the special fund agencies had been required to take their share of budget cuts, just like the other agencies, then we would have had to cut only about two percent from every state budget, instead of the 4.32 percent we had to cut from the agencies that were eligible for cuts.

You can see that this would have been a fairer way of approaching the budget cuts, and all state agencies would have shared in the reductions aimed at balancing the state budget.

Secondly, we have learned that this state cannot afford to spend nearly every dollar of projected revenue.

If our state had had a surplus of funds, instead of having an empty checking account, we would have been able to avoid such massive cuts, perhaps even avoiding any cuts at all.

Instead, though, we had spent everything and we were limited to cutting less than half of the state budget. The result was unfair.

The universities lost \$12 million; the junior colleges, \$2.6 million; the Department of Education, \$2.2 million; prisons, \$2.1 million; welfare, \$1.6 million; public safety, \$1.4 million; and on and on. All these agencies provide essential services

to the people of Mississippi. On the other hand, nothing was cut from the Highway Department's budget of \$468 million; from the Employment Security Commission's budget of \$63.2 million; from the Secretary of State's office of \$2.6 million; from the Agriculture and Commerce's Lime Division budget of \$1.8 million.

This approach to budgeting is no way to run the state's biggest business.

1986 LEGISLATURE SHOULD APPROVE SUCCESSION

I believe there is presently no doubt that I support the opportunity for governors of this state to succeed themselves in office. This question has been debated by politicians, business people, legislators, and state taxpayers for a number of years.

The time has come for action. The proposal to allow the governor the opportunity to serve a second term will be introduced before the Legislature comes back into session in January.

If the Legislature approves the measure during the 1986 session, it can be voted on by you, the public, in the Congressional elections to be held statewide in November of 1986.

Under this timetable, the people of this state can vote for a governor in November of 1987 and know if that person will be allowed to run for a second term when their term expires.

Some opponents of gubernatorial succession have said that we should wait until 1987 to vote on succession. I fear that the momentum we now have going in this state in favor of succession is at its strongest point as we enter the 1986 Legislative session.

While gubernatorial succession appears to have broad and massive support from the people of Mississippi, it will take a great deal of work to get it through the Legislature. I urge you to contact your legislator right now and tell him or her that you want them to vote to allow Governors to succeed themselves.

Especially do I want you to contact the House and Senate members who serve on the Constitution Committee. This is the committee that will get the first chance to approve or kill this vital proposal.

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Matters of Health

LACTOSE INTOLERANCE

Lactose intolerance is a condition experienced by people who lack the enzyme lactase in their intestines.

Lactase is needed to break down lactose - a sugar found in milk and many dairy products. People who don't have much lactase in their intestines are able to digest only very small amounts of milk and unfermented milk products such as ice cream.

Symptoms associated with lactose intolerance include nausea, abdominal cramps, intestinal gas, and diarrhea. These symptoms affect people in varying degrees. Some people suffer mild symptoms while others have severe symptoms. Some people with the condition may find using small amounts of milk in their coffee or on cereal causes no problem. However, they may be unable to drink a glass of milk or eat a bowl of ice cream without suffering some - or all - of the symptoms of lactose intolerance. The symptoms usually show up anywhere from one-half to four hours after a dairy product is consumed because the lactose was not absorbed by the small intestine.

Not all dairy products cause problems. The lactose in yogurt, for instance, has been fermented or broken down. Hard cheeses usually won't bring on the symptoms associated with lactose intolerance, either.

If you suffer from lactose intolerance and need milk in your diet, you might consider using yogurt, cheeses, or Lactaid - available without prescription at many drug stores. Added to milk, Lactaid breaks down most lactose, but it can only be added to a liquid and must be refrigerated for several hours or longer to be effective. It doesn't work in solid dairy products like ice cream.

Lactose intolerance is a genetic trait. It is very common in otherwise healthy teenagers and adults of many population groups. For example, studies show many American blacks, Hispanics, native

Americans, Jews and Asians are "lactose intolerant."

The reasons for this widespread condition are interesting. In nearly all mammals, intestinal lactase is very active after birth, when it is essential for the digestion of lactose in milk. In animals, however, the enzyme declines abruptly at weaning. In man, lactase activity is maintained usually at high levels beyond weaning, but tends to decrease later in childhood causing some kind of deficiency in a number of people by 10-years-old or younger. Only caucasians of northern European ancestry, who usually continue to drink milk as adults, appear to have high lactase levels.

Lactose intolerance occurs in two forms - congenital lactase deficiency and secondary lactase deficiency. Some infants are born with congenital lactase deficiency, but when fed soy-based products, enjoy normal growth. Secondary lactase deficiency - a temporary condition - can occur when a gastrointestinal infection inactivates the lactase. The lactase returns to normal, however, after the infection has been treated.

If you have symptoms of lactose intolerance, discuss them with your family physician or internist. The physician will be able to diagnose lactose intolerance from a history of your symptoms, or by a simple breath test. The test will involve swallowing a small amount of lactose which, if you are lactose intolerant, will produce hydrogen in your intestine. A sharp increase in hydrogen gas in the breath usually will indicate the condition.

This "Matter of Health" was prepared in cooperation with gastroenterologists on staff at University Hospital at the University of Mississippi Medical Center - Mississippi's only health sciences campus. Readers may suggest future topics by writing to "Matters of Health", the University of Mississippi Medical Center, 2500 North State Street, Jackson, Mississippi 39216-4505.



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The Sea Coast Echo

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hancock County Humane Society vice-president responds to bogus letter

To the Editor
The Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis, MS

Dear Sir,

As vice president of the Hancock Humane Society, I would like the citizens of Hancock County and our supporters to know that our organization is very open to valid criticism. We see valid, constructive criticism as a tool for growth.

However, the letter appearing in the Echo on Jan. 2 was not written by the alleged author, Mrs. Diana Ford, but by someone wishing to stir up trouble while hiding behind the name of a woman who had moved to another state weeks before the letter was postmarked in Gulfport and received by the Echo bearing a forged signature.

We contacted the Fords and were informed that no such letter was ever written. There were some misunderstandings, which is regrettable.

Our society president, Jean Potter, was contacted by the Fords to deliver some animal cages, but could get no one to answer the phone on the several attempts Jean made to deliver them.

The Fords were given my phone number as an alternate source of help, but never called me. The animal warden put out a baited trap to catch these cats, that not even the Fords could touch, but this was not acceptable to Mrs. Ford.

Rev. Ford assured us that no call was ever made to the animal shelter and there was certainly no "abusive language" from any employee there. Only the police dispatcher may send animal wardens out on calls. Rev. Ford did have contact with the police department. A daily log kept at the shelter of all incoming calls records no call from the Fords.

Since questions were raised as to the activities and expenditures of funds, I welcome the opportunity to answer these.

First, all funds of the society are spent on the animals. None are spent on other purposes.

Anyone who has any questions about the society now can make arrangements to see the society's records at any time.

Furthermore, the "non-existent" spay-neuter program, as it was called in the Jan. 2 letter, has spayed 40 animals since we took over in September of '85.

We are currently working with the Hancock Animal Commission, which runs the shelter, to require the mandatory spay-neuter of every animal coming from the shelter.

The society is offering to pay 50

percent towards the sterilization of these animals.

Our foster homes have opened their hearts and homes to countless lost or homeless animals until they could be reunited with their owners or placed in good homes. In my home alone last year, 37 animals found temporary refuge.

Also, before a full-time shelter employee was hired, our volunteers put in countless hours keeping the shelter open so that dogs would have a chance to be adopted instead of euthanized.

Two of our members, who investigate cruelty cases, spent most of New Year's Day out in a muddy field looking out for the welfare of less fortunate animals needing assistance.

As reported in the newspaper, we had people standing vigil all night after Hurricane Juan to protect the wildlife washed ashore after they were attacked by unbelievably cruel people.

Someone is on call 24 hours a day to assist lost and injured animals, and our funds are used to pay the veterinary bills of injured or sick animals whose owners have abandoned them or cannot afford to pay.

The newest program to be started early this year will be a "Pets for the Elderly" program in which we will supply loving adult pets to senior citizens who might not be able to afford or care for an animal without our assistance.

Last summer, our foster animals helped to brighten the lives of people at the Reed Nursing Home on a weekly basis.

To raise the funds we need, our special events committee has in the last months staged a Pumpkin Carving Contest, Turkey Shoot, Kmart Raffle, and Christmas Boutique, as well as manning our Flea Market which is open four days a week.

In the next two months we will have a Spaghetti Supper and 5-K Run.

I hope this clears up some of the questions raised. We need all the input and support we can get. Things aren't perfect and there is always room for improvement.

If you have a problem, let us know, or better yet, join us to help make things better for the animals.

It is our earnest desire to be a fair-minded, forward-moving, compassionate and honest voice for our four-legged friends who cannot speak for themselves.

My prayer for '86 is that the people who forged that letter of Jan. 2 finally realize that they cannot help the animals by undermining the efforts of other dedicated animal lovers.

Lori Ling

Hancock Animal Commission responds to forged letter

Sea Coast Echo
Letter to the Editor:

Beware of what you read!

The Jan. 2 issue of the Echo printed in good faith a letter thought to be written by Mrs. Diana Ford, formerly of Bay St. Louis.

The letter was resplendent with vicious falsehoods about the Humane Society and the Animal Shelter.

We have been advised that a close friend of Mrs. Ford, residing in this area, called her and spoke to Rev. Ford, with Mrs. Ford present, at

home in Alabama, to inquire about the letter and was told that Mrs. Ford had not written the letter and in fact had never called the animal shelter.

She could not have mailed the letter from Gulfport on Dec. 29 as she was in Alabama at that time.

We pray that people who would forge a signature on such a letter can in the New Year learn some Christian love for animals and people and a respect for the truth.

Hancock Animal Commission
C. J. Dumestre Jr.
Chairman

School superintendent selection process serious business

Jan. 1, 1986

Editor

Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Editor,

Since we came here 22 years ago, my husband and I have been deeply concerned about the local public school system.

Over the years we have seen many confrontations among politicians, parents, teachers, and school administrators; often to the detriment of the children and quality school system.

All too often personalities and politics have overridden good judgment and the best interests of our children.

We have lost excellent teachers and principals; and independently thinking school board members have been systematically purged.

Now we have an unparalleled opportunity to make a profound change in our system.

We have a deep concern about the process now going on to fill the soon-to-be-vacant position of school superintendent.

Contrary to what a school board member assured me was to be a very unbiased, unpolitical, professionally conducted, and open search for replacement, evidence points to just the opposite.

First we were to have a March 1 deadline to assure national participation, then we read that because of Mr. Turcotte's retirement, the deadline has been moved to Feb. 1. The latest is an article that alludes to Mr. Turcotte changing his mind to run again for his position on the school board.

There are also lots of interesting rumors, but the above are excerpts from recent newspaper articles.

Our children deserve to have the very best educator we can find to lead our schools into a much brighter future. Please, school board and search committee members, don't play games, politics, or grant personal favors in this all-important selection process of our new school superintendent.

Our children's future depends on you!

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Vegas

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EDITOR'S NOTE: A hundred and fifty years ago, Alexis de Tocqueville wrote in 'Democracy in America': "There is hardly a political question in the United States which does not sooner or later turn into a judicial one."

The role of the courts in resolving these political questions leads us to wonder how our judges interpret the Constitution. For it is the Constitution and laws, and not political calculations, which provide the judges with their guidance.

Lately, judges have been charged, most prominently by Attorney General Edwin Meese, with substituting their own views and preferences for those of the Constitution.

In this article excerpted from an address at Georgetown University in October, Justice William J. Brennan, senior associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, takes up the Attorney General's challenge, and reflects on his own "encounters with the constitutional text."

By William J. Brennan Jr.
The Constitution embodies the aspiration to social justice, brotherhood, and human dignity that brought this nation into being. The Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights solemnly committed the United States to be a country where the dignity and rights of all persons were equal before all authority.

In all candor we must concede that part of this egalitarianism in America has been more pretension than realized fact. But we are an aspiring people, a people with faith in progress.

Our amended Constitution is the lodestar for our aspirations. Like every text worth reading, it is not crystalline. The phrasing is broad and the limitations of its provisions are not clearly marked. Its majestic generalities and ennobling pronouncements are both luminous and obscure.

This ambiguity, of course, calls for interpretation, the interaction of reader and text. The encounter with the Constitutional text has been, in many senses, my life's work.

My encounters with the constitutional text are not purely or even primarily introspective; the Constitution cannot be for me simply a contemplative haven for private moral reflection. My relation to this great text is inescapably public. That is not to say that my reading of the text is not a personal reading, only that the personal reading perforce occurs in a public context, and is open to critical scrutiny from all quarters.

When Justices interpret the Constitution they speak for their community, not for themselves alone. The act of interpretation must be

undertaken with full consciousness that it is, in a very real sense, the community's interpretation that is sought. Justices are not platonic guardians appointed to wield authority according to their personal moral predilections. Precisely because coercive force must attend any judicial decision to countermand the will of a contemporary majority, the Justices must render constitutional interpretations that are received as legitimate.

The source of legitimacy is, of course, a wellspring of controversy in legal and political circles. At the core of the debate is what the late Yale Law School professor Alexander Bickel labeled "the counter-majoritarian difficulty."

Our commitment to self-governance in a representative democracy must be reconciled with vesting in electorally unaccountable Justices the power to invalidate the expressed desires of representative bodies on the ground of inconsistency with higher law.

Because judicial power resides in the authority to give meaning to the Constitution, the debate is really a debate about how to read the text, about constraints on what is legitimate interpretation.

There are those who find legitimacy in fidelity to what they call "the intentions of the Framers." In its most doctrinaire incarnation, this view demands that Justices discern exactly what the framers thought about the question under consideration and simply follow that intention in resolving the case before them. It is a view that feigns self-effacing deference to the specific judgments of those who forged our original social compact.

But in truth it is little more than arrogance cloaked as humility. It is arrogant to pretend that from our vantage we can gauge accurately the intent of the Framers on application of principle to specific, contemporary questions.

All too often, sources of potential enlightenment such as records of the ratification debates provide sparse or ambiguous evidence of the original intention.

Typically, all that can be gleaned is that the Framers themselves did not agree about the application or meaning of particular constitutional provisions, and hid their differences in cloaks of generality.

Apart from the problematic nature of the sources, our distance of two centuries cannot but work as a prism refracting all we perceive. One cannot help but speculate that the chorus of lamentations calling for interpretation faithful to "original intention"—and proposing nullification of interpretations that fail this quick litmus test—must inevitably come from persons who

have no familiarity with the historical record.

Perhaps most importantly, while proponents of this facile historicism justify it as a depoliticization of the judiciary, the political underpinnings of such a choice should not escape notice.

A position that upholds constitutional claims only if they were within the specific contemplation of the Framers in effect establishes a presumption of resolving textual ambiguities against the claim of constitutional rights.

It is far from clear what justifies such a presumption against claims of right. Nothing intrinsic in the nature of interpretation—if there is such a thing as the "nature" of interpretation—commands such a passive approach to ambiguity.

This is a choice no less political than any other; it expresses antipathy to claims of the minority to rights against the majority.

Those who would restrict claims of right to the values of 1789 specifically articulated in the Constitution turn a blind eye to social progress and eschew adaptation of overarching principles to changes of social circumstance.

Another, perhaps more sophisticated, response to the potential power of judicial interpretation stresses democratic theory: because ours is a government of the people's elected representatives, substantive value choices should be left to them.

This view emphasizes not the transcendent historical authority of the Framers but the predominant contemporary authority of the elected branches of government.

Yet it has similar consequences for the nature of proper judicial interpretation. Faith in the majoritarian process counsels restraint. Even under more expansive formulations of this approach, judicial review is 'appropriate' only to the extent of ensuring that our democratic process functions smoothly.

When by contrast society tosses up to the Supreme Court a dispute that would require invalidation of a legislature's substantive policy choice, the Court generally would stay its hand because the Constitution was meant as a plan of government and not as an embodiment of fundamental substantive values.

The view that all matters of substantive policy should be resolved through the majoritarian process has appeal under some circumstances, but I think it ultimately will not do.

Unabashed enshrinement of majority would permit the imposition of social caste system or wholesale confiscation of property so long as a majority of the authorized

The Constitution of The United States: contemporary

legislative body, fairly elected, approved.

Our Constitution could not abide such a situation. It is the very purpose of a Constitution—and particularly of the Bill of Rights—to declare certain values transcendent, beyond the reach of temporary political majorities.

The majoritarian process cannot be expected to rectify claims of minority right that arise as a response to the outcomes of that very majoritarian process.

Faith in democracy is one thing, blind faith quite another. Those who drafted our Constitution understood the difference. One cannot read the text without admitting that it embodies substantive value choices: it places certain values beyond the power of any legislature.

To remain faithful to the content of the Constitution, therefore, an approach to interpreting the text must account for the existence of these substantive value choices, and must accept the ambiguity inherent in the effort to apply them to modern circumstances.

Each generation has the choice to overrule or add to the fundamental principles enunciated by the Framers; the Constitution can be amended or it can be ignored. Yet with respect to its fundamental principles, the text has suffered neither fate.

We current Justices read the Constitution in the only way that we can: as Twentieth Century Americans. We look to the history of the time of framing and to the intervening history of interpretation. But the ultimate question must be, What do the words of the text mean in our time?

For the genius of the Constitution rests not in any static meaning it might have had in a world that is dead and gone, but in the adaptability of its great principles to cope with current problems and current needs. What the constitutional fundamentals meant to the wisdom of other times cannot be their measure to the vision of our time.

Similarly, what those fundamentals mean for us, our descendants will learn, cannot be the measure to the vision of their time.

Interpretation must account for the transformative purpose of the text. Our Constitution was not intended to preserve a preexisting society but to make a new one, to put in place new principles that the prior political community had not sufficiently recognized. For the Constitution is a sublime oration on the dignity of man, a bold commitment by a people to the ideal of liberal dignity protected through law.

The vision of human dignity embodied in the Constitution is deeply moving. It is timeless. It has inspired Americans for two centuries and it will continue to inspire as it continues to evolve. That evolutionary process is inevitable and, indeed, it is the true interpretive genius of the text.

If we are to be as a shining city upon a hill, it will be because of our ceaseless pursuit of the constitutional ideal of human dignity. For the political and legal ideals that form the foundation of much that is best in American institutions—ideals jealously preserved and guarded throughout our history—will form the vital force in

creative political thought and activity within the nation today.

As we adapt our institutions to the ever-changing conditions of national and international life, those ideals of human dignity—liberty and justice for all individuals—will continue to

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UNRECOGNIZED PAIN

Pinched nerve is a term utilized by the medical profession to describe a condition which, if left untreated, may cause a displacement of the vertebrae and interrupt normal nerve impulses. This can lead to a variety of symptoms including headaches, nervousness, pains in the arms and legs, and even paralysis. Often, a person may not associate these symptoms with a pinched nerve until they have developed. A competent Chiropractor can detect and the application of

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Eye Health Care Month proclaimed

Governor Bill Allain has proclaimed January as Eye Health Care Month in Mississippi.

The designated month supports a nationwide effort by ophthalmologists (eye physicians and surgeons) to encourage Americans to take action to reduce the high incidence of unnecessary blindness.

Comedian Bob Hope, who has undergone successful eye surgery, is serving as honorary chairman of National Eye Health Care Month.

According to James E. Hall, MD of Brookhaven, president of the Mississippi Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Association, statistics provided by the National Society to Prevent Blindness point up the scope of the problem, and the opportunity to do something about it.

"Nearly 11.5 million persons in the U.S. - one in every 19 - suffer some degree of eye damage," Hall said, "and 47,000 Americans become blind each year."

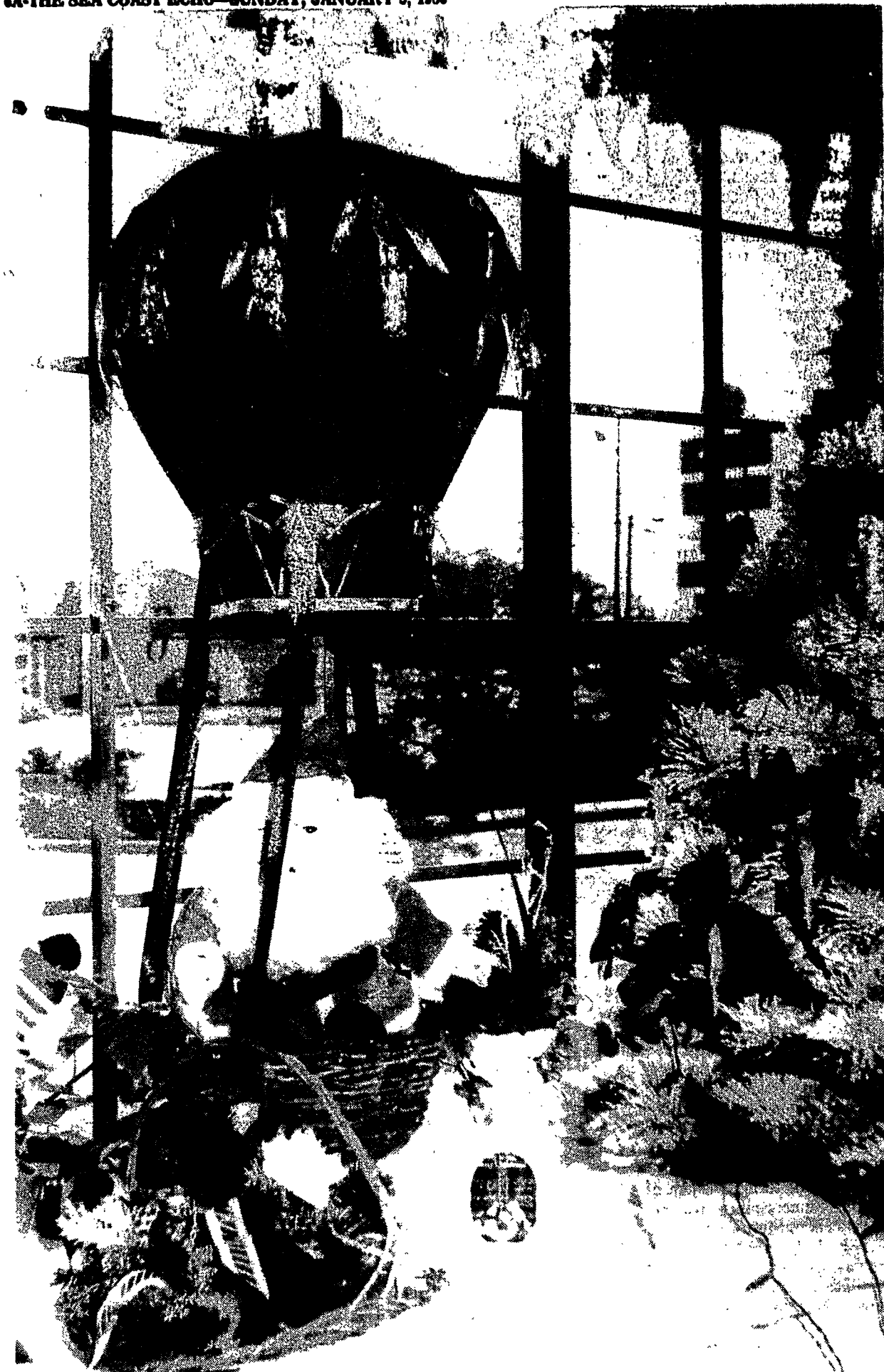
"The National Society to Prevent Blindness estimates that 50 percent of all blindness can be prevented, and we seek the cooperation of all to reach that goal," he said.

The Miss. Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Association is urging the public to prevent eye injuries at work and play by wearing protective glasses.



RIBBON CUTTING—The Rev. Nathan Barber cuts the ribbon at the recent grand opening of Buccola-Necaise Real Estate on US-90 at Choctaw Plaza in Waveland. From left are, front row, Alberto Hoffman, secretary; Ashton Green; Chari McIntyre-Necaise, real estate partner; Ronnie Gonzales; Charlene Boucher; Barber;

Delmer Wilcox; Joe Buccola, real estate partner; James Lockard; Sandy Trahan, receptionist; and Lillian Gonzales. The move to the new office was also the official start of the partnership between Buccola and Necaise, Buccola said. (Staff photo by Dena Bissette)



NEW WAY TO TRAVEL—Santa finds a bright red balloon to be an alternative to his usual sleigh and reindeer as he lands in the window of Earline's Flower Cottage in Water Tower Plaza in Waveland. The window display won first place in the Waveland commercial category of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club's annual Christmas decorating contest. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)



CHRISTMAS VISITORS—Two Christmas visitors, Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus, provide a Christmas greeting in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois at 110 Beverly Drive. The display was selected first place winner for Bay St. Louis in the residential category of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club's annual Christmas decorating contest. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)



LEAPING REINDEER—Two reindeer pull Santa's sleigh over a snow-covered hill in the window of Adams Lorraine Flower Shop on Ulman Avenue. The display won first place in the Bay St. Louis commercial category of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club's Christmas decorating contest. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

Garden club Christmas decorations winners named



CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First Assembly of God 1912 Arnold St., Waveland, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., youth service 5 p.m., camp meeting service 6 p.m. Tuesday Bible Institute 7 p.m. Wednesday women's prayer and missionettes, 6 p.m., worship service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Charles Clark, pastor.

ANNUNCIATION PARISH

Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln-Delisle Road, Kiln. Masses: 5 p.m. Saturdays; 8:30 & 10 a.m. Sundays; Scripture Classes, Education Center, 7:15 p.m. Mondays and 10 a.m. Wednesdays; Mass and Adult Scripture Class, Diamondhead Academy, 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Altar Society, Parish Center, 2:30 p.m. first Wednesdays. The Rev. Antone J. Lynch, ST, pastor. 255-1800.

BAY FIRST BAPTIST

First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis, 141 Main St. Sunday schedule: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. broadcast live on WXGR-AM; youth choir, 5 p.m.; other youth groups, 5:30 p.m.; church training, 6 p.m.; evening worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m.; prayer meeting and Bible Study, 7 p.m. Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor, 467-4005.

BAYSIDE BAPTIST

BaySide Baptist Church, Kemper Street, BaySide Park Subdivision. Sundays: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m. Wednesdays: Prayer Meeting, 6 p.m. Rev. Adonis (Don) Creel, pastor. For transportation call 467-4816 or 467-1442.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Baptist Missionary Association's Central Baptist Church, US-90 at the Bay-Waveland city limits, conducts Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Youth Discovery Hour, 5 p.m. and evening worship, 6 p.m., all on Sunday; and Prayer and Praise, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Robert Mooney, pastor.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Christ Episcopal Church 912 S. Beach, Bay St. Louis, Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Services—Holy Eucharist Sundays, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Morning Prayer Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 9 a.m.; Holy Eucharist and Healing Wednesdays, 10 a.m. Prayer and Praise, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. The Rev. Arthur E. Johnson, rector. Office hours, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 467-7757.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Pearlington Church of Christ Seventh Avenue, conducts Sunday Class, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday Class, 7 p.m. Greg Jolly, pastor. 533-7152.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, 501 Pine St., Bay St. Louis, Sundays conducts Bible Study classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m. For transportation call Minister Edwin Kearley, 467-9645.

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God, 530 St. John St., Bay St. Louis, Sunday School 10 a.m., worship services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m. Charles Hand, pastor, 467-0380.

CHURCH OF THE LORD

Church of Our Lord Jesus, corner Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road and Avenue B, Shoreline Park, Sunday conducts Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship and children's service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday services, 7:30 p.m.; Ladies' Prayer meeting 10 a.m. Thursday; praise and worship service, 7:30 p.m., Friday. Charles Rush, pastor, 467-3962.

CLERMONT METHODIST

Clermont Harbor Methodist Church, Adult Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:10 a.m. followed by pot luck dinner every fourth Sunday in fellowship hall. Bible Study, Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Rev. Alton Farley, minister. 533-7716.

DIAMONDHEAD BAPTIST

Diamondhead Baptist Church conducts Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday worship, 6:30 p.m.; Fellowship meal, second Wednesdays, 6 p.m. Rev. Paul B. Oglesbee, pastor. 255-3348.

DIAMONDHEAD CHURCH

Diamondhead Community Church, Sunday services, children's sermon and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Preschool daily. 255-3365.

FAITH ASSEMBLY

Faith Assembly of God Church, Hwy. 603, Kiln, Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., evangelistic service at 11 a.m., worship service at 7 p.m. Rev. Larry E. Bradley, pastor. Church office 255-2367, residence 255-3794.

FIRST MISSIONARY

First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third Streets, Bay St. Louis, Sunday School, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.; worship service 10:50 a.m.; Baptist training union 5:30 p.m.; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Rev. Lawrence Collins Sr., pastor, 467-3183.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church, 114 Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis. Sundays: Church School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m., nursery provided. Wednesdays: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall. The Rev. Dwyne M. Mounger, interim pastor. 467-4026.

LAKESHORE BAPTIST

North of RR tracks on Lakeshore Road. Sunday services include Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; children's service (ages 1 to 9), 11 a.m.; evening Bible Study, 5 p.m.; and evening worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday worship service, 6 p.m. For transportation, call Joe Everett, 467-2680 or Doris Richard, 467-4979. Rev. Gary Smith, official.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, corner Hargett and Morris Streets, Waveland, conducts Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; worship services every Sunday at 11 a.m. and also at 6 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Prayer meeting 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Rev. Lee Edward Morris, pastor.

MAIN ST. METHODIST

Main Street United Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis, Sunday a.m. Junior and Senior High Youth 5:30 p.m. Monday church is open for prayers and meditation 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Choir practice 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. Curtis Moffat, pastor.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST

Morning Star Baptist Church, Sycamore and Watts Streets, Bay St. Louis. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Water Beck, pastor.

NURSERY CARE

Nursery care is provided at St. Ann's parish hall every Sunday during the 9:30 a.m. Mass.

OLG MASS

Our Lady of The Gulf Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Saturday Vigil, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses, 7, 9, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sundays at St. Joseph's Chapel, 8 a.m.; weekday Masses, 7 and 8:15 a.m. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena, Holy Communion and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

PASS UMC

Pass Christian First Unit Methodist Church, 528 E. Second St., Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m. Rev. Robert F. Nay, pastor. 452-4080, 452-2625.

PEARLINGTON BAPTIST

First Southern Baptist Church, corner of Hwy. 604 and Gln Road, Pearlinton, Sundays: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Children's Choir, 5 p.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Church Training, 6:30 p.m.; Adult Choir, 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays: Baptist Women, 9 a.m., Prayer Meeting, Youth Group, Royal Ambassadors and Girls in Action, 7 p.m. Wendall S. Ward Jr., pastor, 533-7874.

PEARLINGTON METHODIST

Pearlington United Methodist Church: Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Rev. Alton Farley, pastor.

PENTECOSTAL

First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland, Sunday morning worship and Sunday School for all ages, 10 a.m. Sunday evangelist 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.

PINES LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Pines, 412 US-90, Waveland, directly across from Kmart and Delchamps, worship with communion at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Mark Hayman, pastor, 467-6771.

ROBINSON'S CHAPEL

Church of God in Christ, Washington Street, Bay St. Louis, Sunday School 10:30 a.m., services every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday Bible Band, 7:30 p.m. Missionary every 3rd Sunday, 2 p.m. WFFWW 2nd and 4th Sunday, 6 p.m. Morris Robinson, pastor.

SACRED HEART

Sacred Heart Catholic Church in the Dedeaux Community celebrates Masses on Saturday at 5 p.m. and on Sunday at 9 a.m. Fr. Tony Arguillo is pastor.

ST. CLARE CHURCH

St. Clare Catholic Church, South Beach Boulevard at Vacation Lane, Waveland, celebrates Vigil Mass at 4 p.m. Saturdays; Masses Sunday are at 9 and 11 a.m. Father John T. O'Brien, pastor. 467-9275.

ST. MARK'S ME

St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal Church, Dufour Road, Waveland offers communion, first Sundays; Missionary Day, second Sundays; Pastorial Day, third Sundays; and Young People's Day, fourth Sundays; all at 11 a.m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Ruby Shumake, pastor. Sister Elizabeth Burse, secretary. POB 305, Pearlinton, 39572. Phone 533-7859.

ST. MATTHEW

St. Matthew the Apostle Catholic Church in White Cypress celebrates Masses on Saturday at 6 p.m. and on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Fr. George Kitchens, pastor.

ST. ROSE PARISH

St. Rose de Lima Church, 301 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis. Masses are at 7 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays; Vigil Mass at 6 p.m. Saturdays; and daily Monday through Saturday, 6:30 a.m. Novena precedes 6:30 a.m. Mass Tuesday, confessions half-hour prior to weekend Masses. Rev. Jack Sheerin, pastor, 467-7347.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL

St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5303 Diamondhead Cir., conducts Eucharist Service Sundays, 9 a.m.; Morning Prayer Mondays, Tuesdays & Wednesdays, 7:30 a.m. The Rev. Meredith Spencer, rector.

SHIFALO BAPTIST

Shifalo Memorial Baptist Church, Hwy. 603 Kiln conducts Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Sunday morning worship, 11 a.m., evening worship, 6 p.m.; and Wednesday service, 7 p.m. pastor Randy Adkisson, 255-1811.

SHORELINE BAPTIST

Shoreline Baptist Church, Waveland Avenue near Hwy. 603, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., evening services 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer service 7 p.m. Rec. Peter Kendrick, pastor.

SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST

Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church, US-90 West of Waveland, Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., evangelistic service 6 p.m. Rev. Wendell Smith, pastor.

TRIUMPH CHURCH

Triumph Church, Kingdom of God in Christ, 456 Easterbrook St., Bay St. Louis, conducts School of Wisdom 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sundays followed by Worship Service, 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. Jordan Bush, pastor, 467-3481.

VALENA C. JONES

United Methodist Church, 248 Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis conducts church school Sundays, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday services, 11 a.m.; and business meeting Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Arthur Lewis Jr., pastor, 467-9629.

WAVELAND BAPTIST

Waveland First Baptist Church, corner Jeff Davis and St. Joseph Streets. Sunday schedule: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; Bible Study, 6 p.m.; and evening worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m.; 6 p.m. covered dish fellowship and business meeting on Wednesdays following first Monday each month.

WAVELAND METHODIST

Waveland Methodist Church, Central and Vacation Lane, Sunday worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m. Rev. Curtis Moffat, pastor.

WAVELAND MORMONS

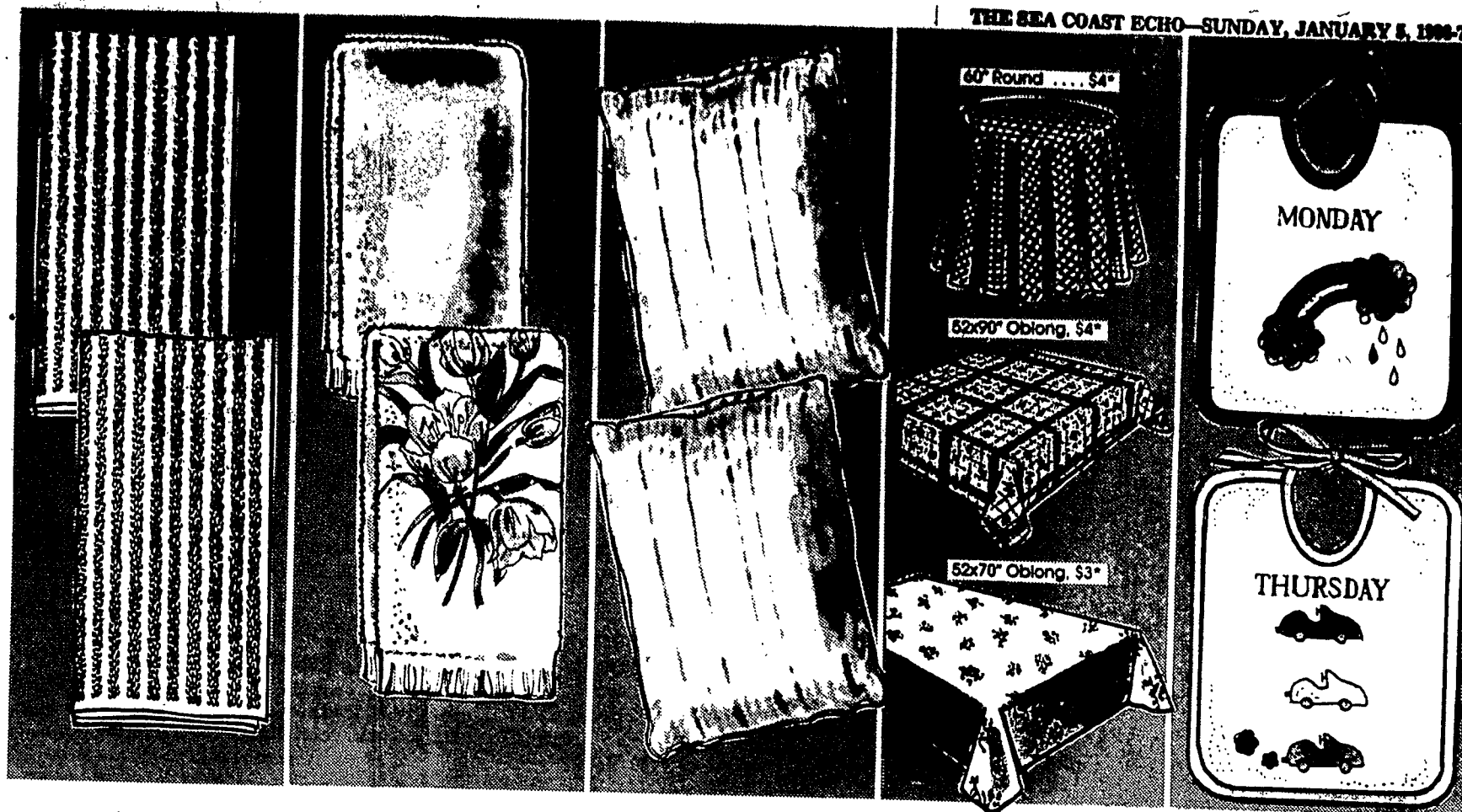
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Waveland Ward, corner of McLaurin Street and Nicholson Avenue, conducts Sunday Sacrament meeting, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Primary, 10:25 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society and Young Women, 11 a.m.; Fast and Testimony meeting, first Sunday each month at 9 a.m.

WORD OF FAITH

Word of Faith Christian Fellowship, 1399 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland: Sunday, worship service 10:30 a.m., Bible training 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Ladies' Meeting 10 a.m.; Thursday, worship 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ernest Culley, pastor, 467-4488.

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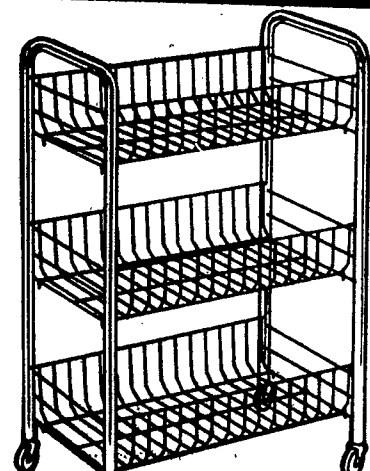
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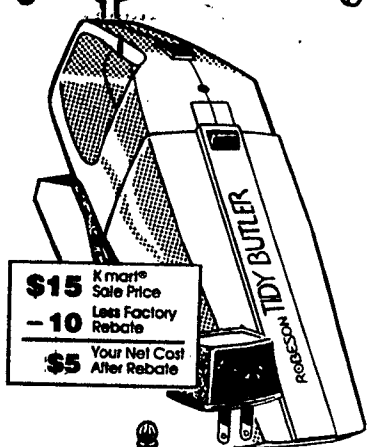
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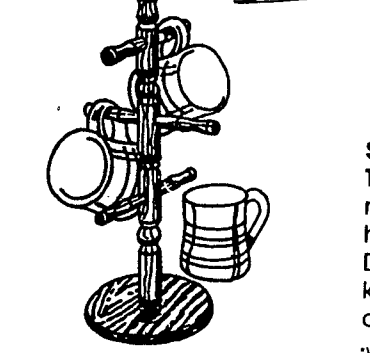
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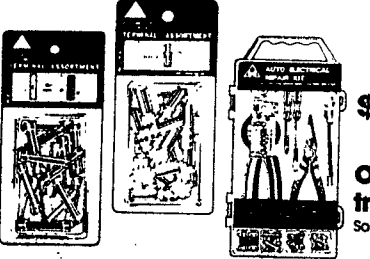
\$8 Sale Price. 3-tier cart. Multipurpose portable storage unit with castor-type wheels, 3 removable baskets. Made of plastic-coated steel tubing, wire. 13x10x23". Unassembled in carton



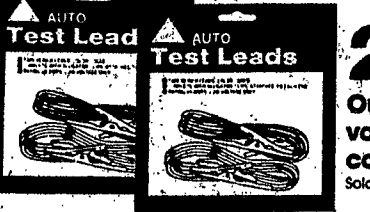
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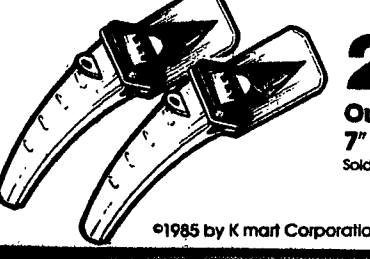
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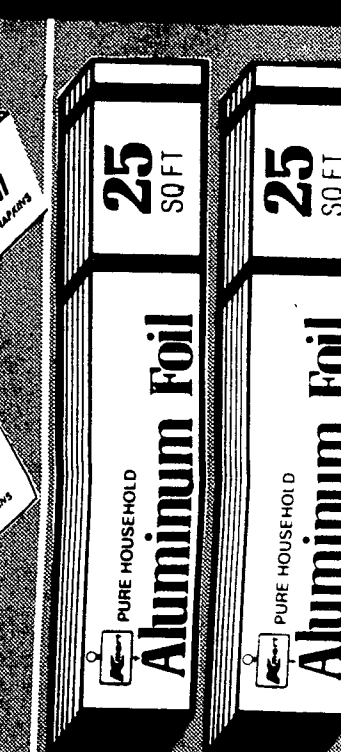
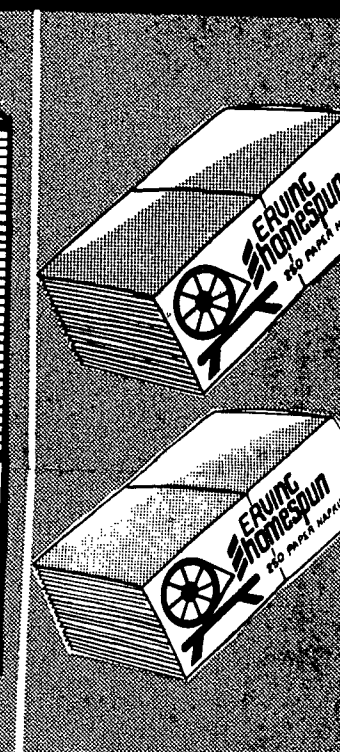
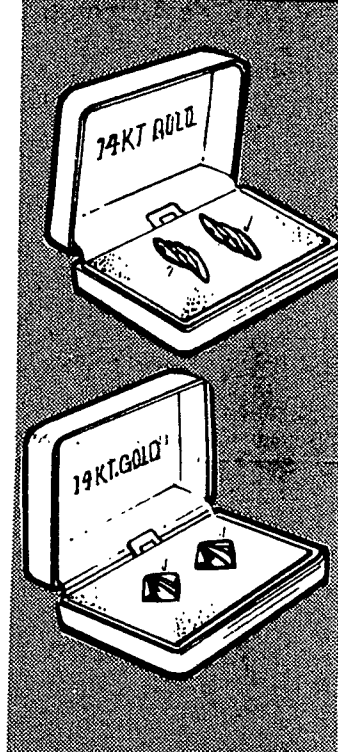
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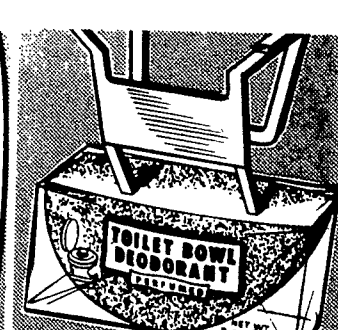
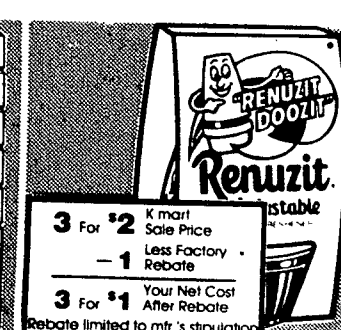
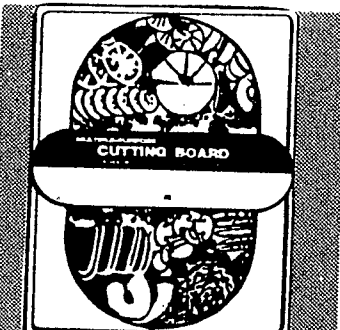
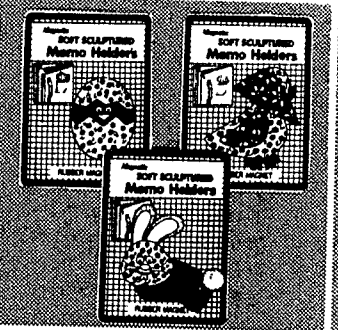
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2 \$1 Rolls Sale Price. 12"x25" roll of aluminum foil to wrap leftovers, more. Mfr. may vary

2 \$1 Pkgs. Sale Price. Pkg. of 50 plastic foam cups. 6.4-oz. capacity.



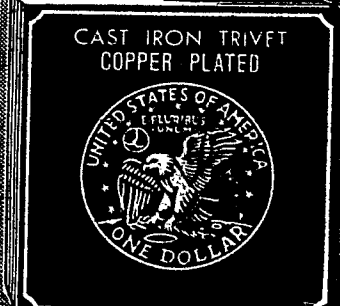
\$1 Special Purchase.* Magnetic memo holder; soft sculpture. *While quantities last

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\$1 *Net wt. ea. bar Sale Price Pkg. 8 soap bars; reg., deodorant. French-milled. 3 oz.*

3 For \$1 Price After Rebate Renuzit room deodorizer in choice of fragrances. 7 1/2-oz. ea. *Net wt.

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\$5 Special Purchase.* 3-pc. strainer set; 10 1/2", 8 1/2", 6 1/2"-dia.

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\$1 Save 40%. Our 1.68 Box. .22 caliber L.R. ammo*; 50 rounds.

2 For \$3 Super submarines. Tasty sandwiches for delicious meals. Sold Only in Stores With Deli/Case



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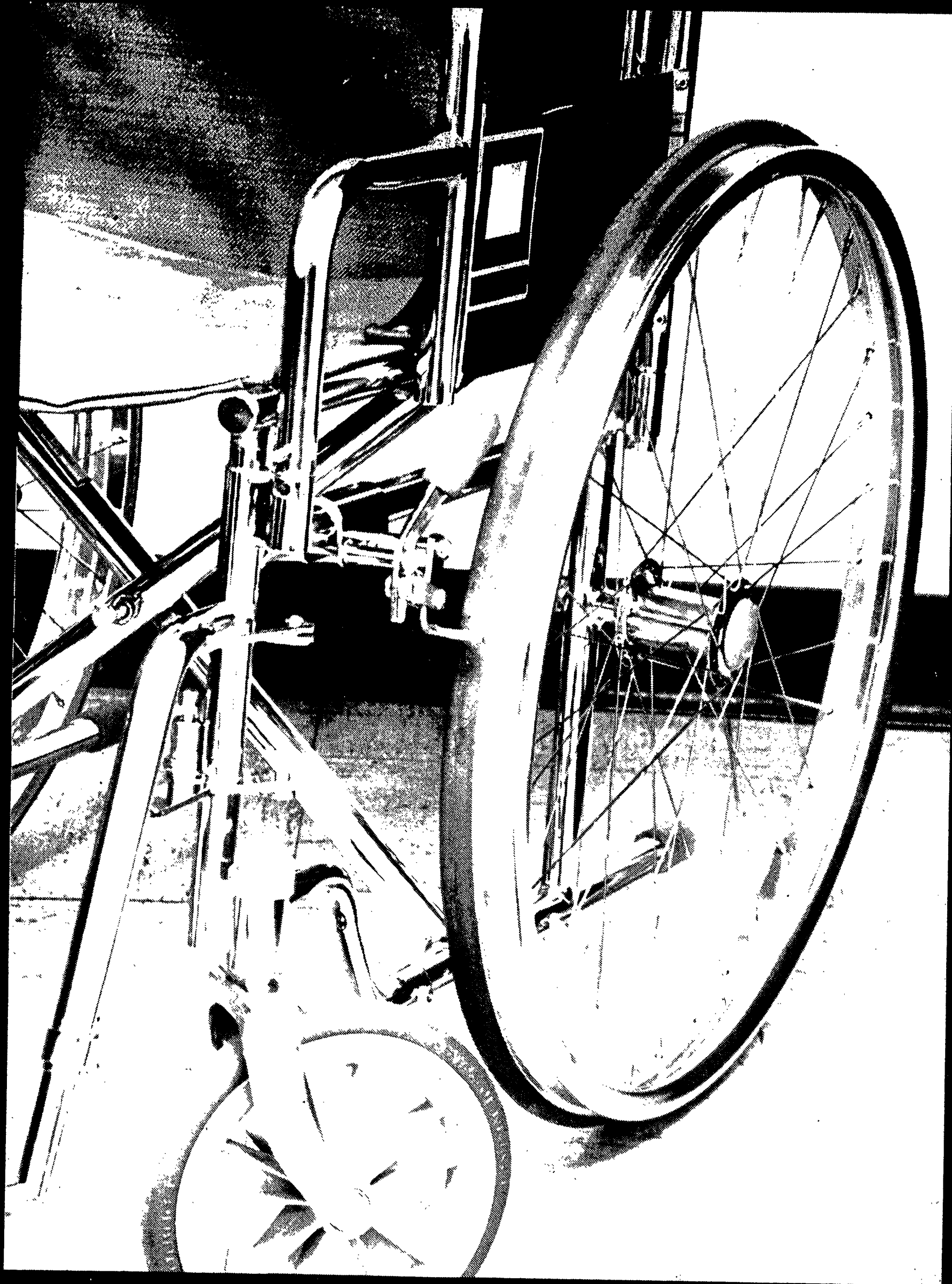
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drive. Unfortunately, too many people learn this the hard way. And in many cases, innocent people become the victims of the drunk driver. Just remember, one for the road could really cost you.

Sobering Thoughts

- Coffee has no effect on you if you're drunk.
- Fresh air has no effect on you if you're drunk.
- Just because you're bigger doesn't make you a better drinker.
- A cold shower won't sober you up.

- Alcohol is alcohol whether you drink "light" beer or the hard stuff. Drink too much and you're drunk.
- Driving slower when you're drunk doesn't help.
- Drunks aren't safe at any speed.
- Only time can sober you up...about an hour for every drink you've consumed.



1985-86 DIAMONDHEAD ROYALTY—Engaged in a royal toast are from left Krewe of Diamondhead King Ali'i Honua XI Clifford T. Satterlee and his Queen Laura

Almerico, joined by 1985 King Ali'i Honua X Vincent Almerico Sr. and Queen Ann Neff.



KREWE OF DIAMONDHEAD OFFICERS—Officers for the Krewe of Diamondhead 1986 are from left Whittle Stansbury, Ways & Means Lieutenant; Tommy Heier, President; Benny Mistretta, Captain; Chris Arnos,

Parade Lieutenant; Stan Robert, Master of Ceremony; Bill Neff, Activity Lieutenant; Jerry Bourg, Treasurer; Elenora Stansbury, Secretary; and Hilda Bourg, Publicity Lieutenant.

Crutcher-Finerty

Nancy Jane Finerty of Lexington, Va., became the bride of Paul Williams Crutcher of Holly Springs in an afternoon ceremony on Saturday, December 28, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Upper Marlboro, Md.

The bride is the daughter of retired Navy Capt. and Mrs. Martin J. Finerty Jr. of Upper Marlboro, and formerly of Diamondhead. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pepper Crutcher of Holly Springs.

Grandparents of the bridegroom are Mrs. John Davis Williams of Oxford and the late Chancellor J. D. Williams. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Finerty of New Castle, Del., and Mrs. Joseph K. Eddleman of Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. Edward Raffetto officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a formal-length gown of candlelight moire taffeta belonging to her mother. The dress featured a chapel-length train. Her double-tiered, fingertip veil of illusion fell

from a band of silk flowers and seed pearls and was bordered with Belgian rose-point lace that had belonged to her great-grandmother. She wore a double strand of pearls that also belonged to her great-grandmother and carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Laura Finerty of Jackson, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a formal-length gown of royal blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of white flowers and holly.

Serving as bridesmaids were Judy Thompson of Jackson, Sandra Higgins of Greenbelt, Md., and Kathryn Kolega of McLean, Va.

Robert Pepper Crutcher Jr. of Jackson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Serving as ushers were Robert Duchemin of Orlando, Fla., Anthony Farese Jr. of Ashland and David Farrish of Greenwood.

A reception was held at the Naval Academy Officer's Club in Annapolis, Md., following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to the Greenbrier in West Virginia, the couple will live in Lexington, Va.



FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY—Honored at a family dinner at Todd's Restaurant in Waveland on the recent occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gipson of Lakeshore. The Gipsons were married Dec. 8, 1935 and are the parents of 11 children. They have 31 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Veterans World War I Auxiliary

The Hancock County Ladies Auxiliary and Veterans of World War I met December 19 at the home of auxiliary president Lois Fallo on Lafitte Street in Waveland for a Christmas party and informal meeting.

The hostess presented members with lovely Christmas corsages. In lieu of a gift exchange, contributions were received to donate to a veterans' cause, to be determined at a later date.

A lovely buffet supper was served with the highlight being dessert, a beautifully decorated Christmas tree cake enjoyed by all.

The regular monthly meeting will resume the fourth Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. in the American Legion Home in Bay St. Louis.



BY
**KATY
MC GUIRE
CAIRE**

After all the rich and marvelous holiday foods, it's a welcome change, isn't it, to brew up a pot of some sort of down-to-earth soup?

Just rummage around in your refrigerator or freezer, and you'll come up with a few or more bits and pieces that will give you a start on a filling kettle of soup. Perhaps some of that cabbage or blackeyed peas left over from New Year's "good luck" dinner?

Perhaps some scraps of turkey or ham or pork roast? Surely, some broccoli or spinach or beans or bits of cheese or whatever? Experiment - you may discover a new taste sensation! And, there's always potato or onion soup, also vegetable soup.

In my case, it was cabbage - and there's lots more to cabbage than coleslaw or smothered or stuffed cabbage, let me tell you - and I had to do something with that leftover cabbage, after I had made slaw and cooked, barely cooked, some a bit in butter and just a bit of cream.

You see, it was this way. I had hollowed out a cabbage to use as a container for the shrimp dip I planned to take to Thelma Yockey's New Year's Eve party, hence had some cabbage left over.

As a matter of fact, I had quite a lot left over as I had mutilated the first cabbage I tried, and had cut a hole all the way through the bottom, which would have left dip flowing over the plate! So I had to start on the second one.

(Incidentally, this makes a delightful receptacle for a dip - just even the base so that the cabbage stands upright, hollow out the center with knife and small spoon, press



WAVELAND ROYALTY—Reigning Saturday night at the sixth annual Ball of The Krewe of Scowi at American Legion Post 77 Hall on Coleman Avenue are King Buddy Williams and Queen Helen Coleman. Theme of the affair was 'Fiesta De La Rosa' with an imaginary setting in romantic Spain. Krewe of Scowi is composed of senior citizens of Waveland. (Echo staff photos)

The Sea Coast Echo

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1986-1B

down outer leaves to form petals - and you're in business - just don't cut all the way through, else the dip won't stay inside.)

Eyeing the remains of the cabbage next day, I decided to make soup, as I had quite a bit of chicken stock on hand, also. And, even a bit of almonds on hand. So, I made:

CABBAGE SOUP WITH ALMONDS

2 cups cabbage, finely chopped
½ cup blanched almonds, finely chopped
½ cup water
2 Tbsp. butter
Dash of salt, pepper
1 egg, beaten
4 cups milk

¼ cup sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
¼ tsp. paprika
1 tsp. caraway seeds

Cook the cabbage and almonds in the water for 10 minutes, then add the butter, caraway seeds, salt, pepper and paprika. Mix the egg with the milk, add to the cabbage mixture, and heat just until it comes to the boil, stirring from time to time. Top with the cheese. (Four servings)

You may omit the almonds, it just gives extra zip.
(Copyright, 1985, Katharine D. M. Caire)

Graves-Talley

Mrs. Frances M. Lynn Graves of Bay St. Louis announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Lynn Graves, to George Daniel Talley Sr. also of Bay St. Louis. She is also the daughter of Rodney Elton Graves, USMC Ret. The couple will be married May 31.

Miss Graves was graduated from Prytanis Private School in New Orleans, La., and from the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She is employed by D. H. Holmes Co., Ltd.

Mr. Talley, son of Mrs. Lois Marquette Talley and the late Lawrence Gerald Talley Sr., attended Fortier High School in New Orleans. He is employed by a construction firm and as an auxiliary officer of the Bay St. Louis Police Department.



SUSAN LYNN GRAVES

Diamondhead Garden Club reports decorations winners

Mrs. D. J. Keen, president of Diamondhead Garden Club, reports winners of the club's Outdoor Christmas Decorations Contest.

Best Overall: Farid Siwady, 3 Quail Creek.

Lighted Displays: Dr. and Mrs. Arno Leshin, 8841 Moanalua Way, first; Dr. and Mrs. Rex Foster, 5569 Diamondhead Drive East, second; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robert, 56102 Diamondhead Drive East, third; and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dean, 6825 Hilo Street, fourth.

Unlighted Displays: First Place, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Blackledge, 739 Ahi Drive, first; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pfugfelder, 7722 Marnala Place, second.

Doorways: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris, 793 Ewa Street, first; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Grice, 6522 Mauna Loa Court, second; Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert, 6541 Kiko Street, third; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gullory, 6477 Apelehama Road, fourth.



Public health officials see first rabied dog in 25 years

Public health officials are calling on all Mississippians to be on the watch for one of the most dreaded and feared diseases, rabies.

The Centers for Disease Control has confirmed Mississippi's first case of canine rabies in nearly a quarter of a century.

For the first time since 1961, a Mississippi dog—in multiple laboratory tests—showed positive for rabies.

But the viral disease rarely affects people in the United States.

Since 1960, only one to five people per year have developed rabies after having been bitten or exposed in some other way to a rabid animal; from 1946 to 1950, the annual average was 22 cases. The last human case of rabies in Mississippi was in 1956.

But because of CDC's laboratory finding, the State Department of Health is initiating intensive epidemiological surveillance in the area where the dog lived—Rankin County—and is emphasizing rabies vaccination for pets statewide.

State Epidemiologist Dr. Ed Thompson credited the College of Veterinary Medicine at Mississippi State University with investigative perseverance that led to the positive diagnosis.

Dr. Roger Easley, coordinator of laboratory services at the veterinary school, said cooperative efforts among individuals and state officials paid.

Dr. William Rumbavage Jr., the Rankin County veterinarian who handled this case, did a very thorough job, and Dr. Robert King's work at the Mississippi Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory was quite appropriate.

Dr. Rumbavage described the now known rabid animal to have been a 26-month-old Doberman pinscher which lived in rural Rankin County. The dog's owner brought the Doberman to Dr. Rumbavage in early September for an annual checkup and shots.

Within two weeks, the dog became sick so that the veterinarian and owner agreed on euthanasia.

At the State Diagnostic Lab, Dr. King found increased levels of lead in the dog's liver and decided to involve veterinary school pathologists in more tests.

"This was one of 43 cases we received from the Diagnostic Lab that week," Dr. Easley recalled. "Because they're so understaffed, they refer about 45 cases a week to us."

Dr. William Maslin is the pathologist who was so thorough and persistent in pursuing the case," Dr. Easley said. "He requested more tissue or slides, and then conferred with the University of Missouri College of Veterinary Medicine. On Dec. 11, we received a report of a positive rabies test from Missouri."

Staff at the MSU veterinary school contacted the State Epidemiologist and Dr. Harvey F. McCrory, state veterinarian, Mississippi Board of Animal Health; all agreed to request confirmation testing from the Centers for Disease Control.

Within the week, CDC telephoned Dr. Thompson to report the positive test.

"According to CDC's telephone report to me, the first test they applied—the standard test for rabies—proved negative three times, probably because of the age of the specimen," Dr. Thompson said. "But two of three samples by a newer version of the test were positive."

Dr. Joe Graves, director of the State Department of Health's clinical lab, said, "CDC is very confident the test was a good positive. They're trying to grow the virus out, but they do not think they'll be able to because of the age of the tissue. If CDC can recover the virus, which would take about two weeks, they

could estimate the origin of the virus—tell whether it originated in a bat, for example."

In Mississippi for more than 20 years, the only animal which had tested positive for rabies was the bat. In FY 1985, the Public Health Laboratory analyzed 731 specimens, including 107 bats (13 tested positive), 221 dogs, 157 cats, and such miscellaneous animals as cows, goats, horses, skunks, raccoons, and foxes.

Since July 1984, three dozen assorted specimens have been submitted from Rankin County for rabies tests; only one bat tested positive for rabies.

"Even though we do not know how this Doberman contacted rabies, we are convinced of the urgency in finding other animals which might have been exposed," Dr. Thompson said.

"Equally importantly, we must insure that every dog and cat in Mississippi is properly vaccinated against rabies."

State law requires all dogs and cats over three months of age to be inoculated against rabies. Cats require annual revaccination, and dogs must be inoculated every three years. Only veterinarian-vaccinated animals are considered to be legally vaccinated.

In addition to urging all pet owners to get their animals vaccinated, the State Epidemiologist is calling on all veterinarians—especially those in Rankin and bordering counties—to intensify their watch for rabies-like diseases.

Dr. Rumbavage mentioned, "People can confuse distemper as rabies. Because the symptoms are similar, people should not try to handle a sick animal but should call a veterinarian."

Symptoms include changes in behavior—"When a friendly animal becomes unfriendly," Dr. McCrory said—such as a tendency to roam or seek solitude, increased salivation, convulsions, or paralysis.

Health and veterinary officials said people should suspect any animal which behaves strangely, becomes suddenly sick, or is found dead from anything other than a vehicle-related or other obvious accident.

"Nobody should handle such an animal without protection," Dr. Thompson warned. "The rabies virus can be transmitted through

blood, saliva, and other body fluids through either broken skin or mucous membranes, such as the eyes or mouth."

Only animals that have actually bitten a person or another animal should cause immediate alarm and result in emergency action. Anyone who is bitten should quickly wash the wound thoroughly with soap and water and call his physician and his veterinarian or the local animal control authorities.

Dogs and cats which bite a person should be confined for 10 days for observation and, if they become ill, be examined by a veterinarian.

If laboratory testing for rabies is needed, the animal should be killed and kept cool until sent to the Public Health Laboratory. Sanitarians in the county health departments can assist with information and transportation.

Anyone who is bitten or scratched by a bat or other wild animal should immediately contact the family physician. The animal should be captured or killed, with no damage to the head, and the specimen submitted for lab analysis.

"We do not recommend that anybody go out and start shooting stray or wild animals," the State Epidemiologist emphasized. "Only those which are behaving strangely, are obviously ill, or have bitten a person should be captured for observation and evaluation, or, as a last resort, destroyed."

To report strays, people should contact their local animal control officer or agency, the Mississippi Animal Rescue League at 969-1631, or local law enforcement officials.

Reports of downed or obviously ill wildlife should go to the State Department of Wildlife Conservation.



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BIRTHS

BLAINE PATRICK DURBIN
JACOB CHAD DURBIN

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Durbin of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of twin sons, Jacob Chad and Blaine Patrick, December 26, 1985 at 3:07 and 4:07 a.m., respectively.

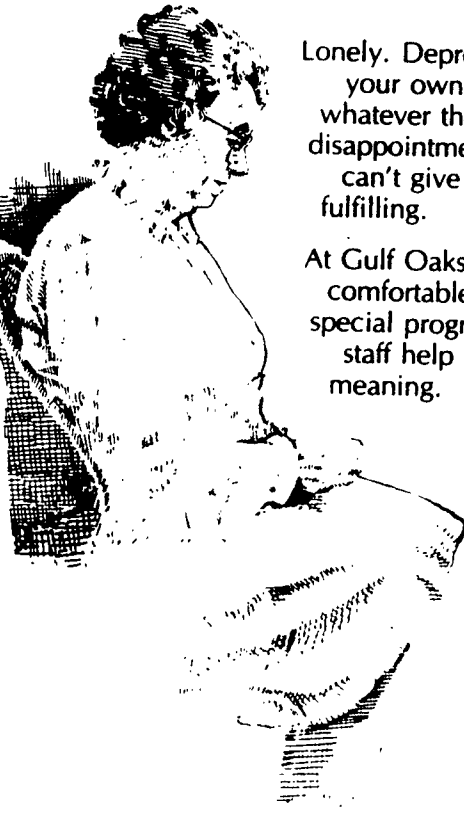
Jacob weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces and Blaine weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Mrs. Durbin is the former Belinda Joy Hill.

Maternal grandparents are Lamar Hill and Mrs. Judy C. Hill, both of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Bobbie Durbin of Bay St. Louis and the late Bobby A. Durbin.

Welcoming his new brothers is Nathan Durbin.

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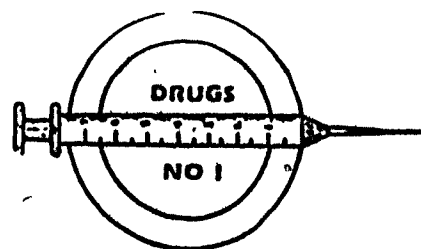
Help is available—and so near. Call one of our counselors today.

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Narcotics News

Donald Butler
Director
Bureau of Narcotics

Q. Is marijuana habit forming? Can it cause addiction? (D.P., Brookhaven, MS)

A. Increased evidence shows that marijuana may be psychologically addicting and that use may become compulsive.

More and more cases are being reported of people having problems associated with their marijuana use.

Many are finding it difficult to reduce the amount of marijuana they smoke after heavy or long-term use.

A tolerance to THC, the major chemical in marijuana that produces the "high," does develop.

Tolerance means that a person's body needs more marijuana over time to achieve the high that was once experienced with smaller amounts.

Story Hour titles listed

Story Hour for pre-school children is presented every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the City-County Library on US-90.

The 20- to 30-minute program includes picture books, finger plays, activities and films.

'Madeline' by Ludwig Bemelmans begins this week's program. 'Reach for the Ceiling,' a physical activity, will be performed between stories. 'Mr. Gumpy's Outing' by John Burningham is the second book.

'Eensy Weensy Spider,' a finger play, will be presented next. 'Harry Is A Scardy Cat' by Byron Barton will also be read.

Story hour will conclude with the film, 'Cow That...'



The planet Neptune is temporarily the one furthest from the sun. Pluto's orbit brought it inside Neptune's in 1979. It will remain that way until 2000.

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WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	
Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce • Roll & butter 2.49	Mexican Fiesta Casserole • Buttered vegetables • Roll & butter 2.69	Seafood Platter • Shrimp • Fried Catfish • Hushpuppies • Coleslaw • Fried Clam Strips • Roll & Butter 3.97	
SATURDAY		NORTH BILOXI ONLY	
3 PC Fried Chicken 2 FOR 5.00		Chocolate Chip Cookies 3 FOR 1.00	
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FIRST BIRTHDAY—Maegan Thornton celebrated her first birthday recently with a Care Bears theme party in the home of her parents, Buster and Judy Thornton. Guests included relatives and friends.

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MEATS

Marshall Durbin 10-Lb. Bag Fryer	LEG QTRS.Lb.	48¢
Marshall Durbin Fam. Pack Fryer	BREASTSLb.	1.19
Holly Farms USDA Grade A	PICK OF THE CHIXLb.	1.29
Fresh 5-Lb. Chub	GROUND BEEFLb.	99¢
USDA Choice Boneless	CHUCK ROASTLb.	1.89
USDA Choice Boneless Fam. Pack	CHUCK STEAKLb.	1.99
USDA Choice Roast	CHUCK TENDERLb.	2.59
USDA Choice Steak Family Pack	CHUCK TENDERLb.	2.69
USDA Choice Boneless	SHOULDER ROASTLb.	2.49
Boston Butt	PORK ROASTLb.	1.29
Small Size Pork	SPARE RIBSLb.	1.49
Gaylord 1-Lb. Pkg.	SLICED BACON	1.69
Bryan Pampered Mild or Hot 1-Lb. Pkg.	PORK SAUSAGEEa.	1.69
Rudy's Mild or Hot 1-Lb. Pkg.	PORK SAUSAGEEa.	1.79
Bryan Smoky Hollow Mild 1-Lb. Smoked	SAUSAGE	1.98
Country Best 1-Lb. Pure	PORK SAUSAGE	99¢
Hormel 8 Oz. Broiled & Browned	PORK SAUSAGE	99¢
Bryan Franks 1-Lb. Pkg.	JUICY JUMBOS	1.75

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

GROCERY

Kraft 1000 Island 8 Oz.	DRESSING	77¢
French's 24 Oz.	MUSTARD	89¢
Nabisco Ritz 12 Oz.	CRACKERS	1.49
Deluxe Cake Mixes 18½ Oz. Asst.	DUNCAN HINESEa.	78¢
Carnation 12—1 Oz. Rich or W/Marshmallows	HOT COCOA MIXEa.	1.29
ADC, Drip, Electra Perk 1-Lb. Can Coffee	MAXWELL HOUSEEa.	1.99
Carnation 16 Oz.	COFFEE-MATE	1.89
Lipton 100-Count	TEA BAGS	2.65

FROZEN FOOD

Jeno's 6 Oz. Nacho, Sausage, Pepperoni	PIZZA ROLLSEa.	1.09
Jeno's 5½ Oz. Pizza	SNACK TRAY	1.65
Chun King 7 Oz. Asst.	EGG ROLLSEa.	1.27
Nibblers 6-Ct. Corn on the Cob	GREEN GIANT	1.09

HOUSEHOLD

20-Ct. Fabric Softener Sheets	BOUNCE	99¢
White or Colors 4-Roll Pkg.	SCOTT TISSUEEa.	1.79
Coronet Single Roll	PAPER TOWELS	63¢
100-Ft. Roll	HANDI-WRAP	89¢

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GROCERY

Del Monte 17 Oz. W.K. or Cream Style	GOLDEN CORNEa.	47¢
Del Monte 17 Oz. Early Garden	SWEET PEAS	49¢
Hunt's 14½ Oz. Whole Peeled	TOMATOES	67¢
B in B 3 Oz. Sliced	MUSHROOMS	85¢
Luxury 12 Oz. Reg. or Thin	SPAGHETTIEa.	59¢
Van Camp's 15 Oz. New Orleans Style	KIDNEY BEANS	39¢
Underwood 4½ Oz.	DEVILED HAM	83¢
Jif 18 Oz. Creamy or Crunchy	PEANUT BUTTEREa.	1.59

DAIRY

Orange Juice 64 Oz. Carton	TROPICANA	1.69
Select Orange Juice 64 Oz. Carton	CITRUS HILL	1.69
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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Clubs
School News
Meetings

Church News
Dinners
Special Events

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS
PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

Compiled By Paula Fairconnetue

SUNDAY



USHERS APPRECIATION
First Missionary Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis is sponsoring its annual Ushers Appreciation Service, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5 at the church. Special guests will be Rev. Attell Coleman, pastor of Christian Mission Baptist Church, Gulfport, and his congregation.

BENEFIT GAMES
Benefit games are featured Sundays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

POPLARVILLE AA
Poplarville Group, Alcoholics Anonymous meets, 8 p.m. Sundays and Wednesdays, St. Joseph Catholic Church, US-11 South. For information or assistance call 795-4442.



BAY ST. LOUIS AA
Mustard Seed Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meeting Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information and assistance call 255-3413.

MONDAY

AARP
Hancock County Chapter No. 1114, American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. meets third Monday, 10 a.m., Waveland American Legion Post No. 77, Coleman Avenue.

OVEREATERS
Bay-Waveland Group, Overeaters Anonymous meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Main Street United Methodist Church. For information call 467-6254 or 467-6194.

BOY SCOUTS
Boy Scout Troop 208 meets Mondays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Scoutmaster Paul Smith, 467-3019.

WEBELOS CUB SCOUTS
Webelos Cub Scouts (boys ages 9-11) meets Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information Contact Den Leader Alan Noonan, 467-5062.

NOON AA
Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings, noon Mondays, Rebo Club 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110.

BAY ALANON
Bay-Waveland Group Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, 8 p.m. St. Augustine Seminary, Ruella Street, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 255-3413.

LEGION POST 58
American Legion Anderson Shaw Post 58, Standard, meets first Monday, post home, Hwy. 603, 7 p.m.

DIABETES PROGRAM
Hancock County Health Department sponsors programs on diabetes, Dunbar Avenue, third Monday, 3-5 p.m. For information, call 467-4510.

BAND PARENTS
Pass Christian High School Band Parents meet first Monday, 7 p.m., Pass High band hall.

WAVELAND SENIORS
Waveland Senior Citizens club meet second Mondays, 10 a.m., American Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

LEGION AUXILIARY
Clement Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 meets second Monday, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

VFW AUXILIARY
Bayou Cadet 4808 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, 7 p.m., first Mondays, post home.

WEST HANCOCK VFD
West Hancock volunteer Fire Department meets 7:30 p.m. first Mondays, Community Center, Hwy. 604.

AA CAMEL GROUP
Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m. Mondays, Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

BAY-WAVELAND AA
Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Mondays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Ave. For information or assistance call 467-7436 or 255-3413.

LES PETITE CHERIES
Les Petite Cheries sorority meets, 6 p.m. Mondays, Civic Room, Gulf National Bank. For information call Belinda Winchester, 467-5079 or Kathleen Stakelum, 467-7692.

GARDEN EXECS
Executive Board, Bay-Waveland Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6 at the home of Mrs. Fred L. Logan, 108 Lafitte Drive, Waveland.

TUESDAY

SCOUT MEETING
Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets 7 p.m., Tuesdays, Scout Hut, Knights of Columbus Hall, 315 Main St. Bay St. Louis. Membership open to youth 11-years and older. For information call 452-7540.

POSITIVE AA
Positive Thinkers conducts closed Alcoholics Anonymous meetings 8 p.m., Tuesdays, Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

KILN AA
Kiln Group, Alcoholics Anonymous meets, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Beat Four Community Center, Hwy. 43, north of Hwy. 603, Hancock County. For information or assistance call 255-3413.

SODALITY MEET
St. Clare's Sodality meets, fourth Tuesday, 2 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

CUB SCOUTS
Cub Scout Pack 208 meets 3 p.m. Tuesdays, American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Mrs. Beal, 467-6238.

QUALITY EDUCATION
Bay-Waveland Parents for Quality Education meets 7 p.m. third Tuesdays, Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church Education Building, Main Street. For information call Pat Barber, 467-4926, or Peggy Smith, 467-0446.

BLOOD PRESSURE
Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland; 10 a.m.-noon, Hancock General Hospital; 11 a.m.-noon, RSVF office, Senior Citizens Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

MORNING ALANON
Camel Alanon Group meets 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563 or 467-9110.

BAYSIDE CIVIC
BaySide Park Civic Association meets 7 p.m. second Tuesdays, volunteer fire department, West Hinds Street.

EPILEPSY GROUP
Epilepsy Foundation of Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter meets fourth Tuesdays, Memorial Hospital, Gulfport, 7 p.m., cafeteria private dining room. Public invited. For information write: 3003 Fineland Ave., Gulfport, 39501.

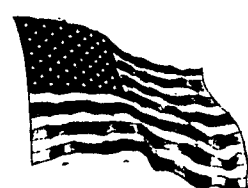
DRIVERS' LICENSE
Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License office, Crawford Room, City-County Library, Utman Avenue entrance issues licenses Tuesdays, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. No test started after 5 p.m. Call 467-0346.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH
Pearlington Neighborhood watch meets fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Pearlington Community Center, Hwy. 604. For information call Calvin Curry 533-7777 or Patsy Cross, 533-7779.

BPWC MEET
The Bay-Waveland Business and Professional Women's Club meets the last Tuesday of every month at the Waveland Resort Inn. For information call 467-0507 or 467-6204 after 5 p.m.

LEGION AUXILIARY
Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets, 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday, Legion hall, Coleman Avenue.

THRIFT STORE
Waveland Conference, St. Vincent de Paul Society operates a thrift store, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays & Saturdays. Proceeds benefit needy regardless of race or religion. 467-0703.



DAV & AUXILIARY
Bay St. Louis Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meet, 7 p.m., first Tuesday, DAV Home, Union Street.

BAY-WAVELAND AA
Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous Conducts closed study meetings Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue. For information or assistance, call 467-7436 or 255-3413.

ALTAR SOCIETY
Annunciation Parish Altar Society meets, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday, Parish Center, Kiln. New members welcome.



CHOCTAW PLAZA WAVELAND, MISS.
HWY 603 & 90 TEL. 467-1492

Open All day Tues. & Thurs., for Holiday Season
TUESDAY-ALL SEATS \$2.00 SAT. & SUN. \$2.00 TILL 5 P.M.

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THE NILE"

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Sat.-Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9

ROCKY IV

Mon.-Fri. 7, 9
Sat.-Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9

"SPIES LIKE US"

Mon.-Fri. 7, 9
Sat.-Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9

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Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sun. 3, 5, 7 p.m.

CLUE

Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 p.m. only
Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sun. 9 p.m. only

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Homestead exemption forms will be mailed to you during the first week of January. Please sign the form, retain the blue copy and return the rest to us in the stamped addressed envelope.

If your exempt status has changed since last year, (become over 65, Social Security disability, etc.) do not sign the form mailed to you but come into the office and we will assist you in filing a new form.

If you are new to the community and are eligible for Homestead Exemption, please come to the office and we will assist you in making your application.

If your mailing address has changed, please correct same on the form before returning to us.

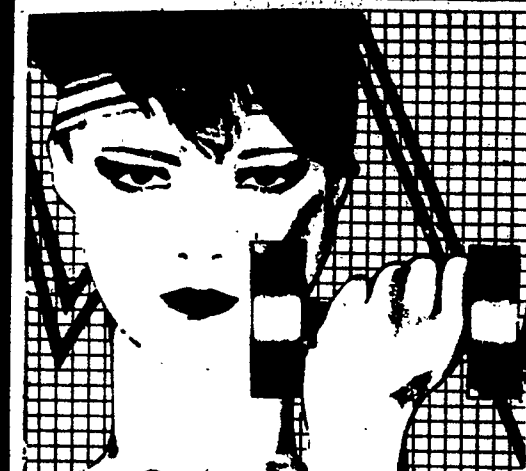
PLEASE NOTE: Under recently passed legislation, individual homeowners who were formerly ineligible for the homestead exemption rate because of businesses in the home, may now be eligible for a partial exemption. Please reapply for 1985 between January 1, and April 1.

For your convenience the Tax Assessor-Tax Collector's office will be open during the noon hour and on Saturdays a half day starting January 4.

Edward D. Murtagh, Jr.

Assessor-Tax Collector
Hancock County

When second best just isn't good enough



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NEW LOCATION: National Guard Armory, Longfellow Drive

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AEROBIC DANCERCISE by: Becky Keith

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EMERGENCY CARE

When accidents happen or illness strikes, the need for prompt, expert medical care can be critical.

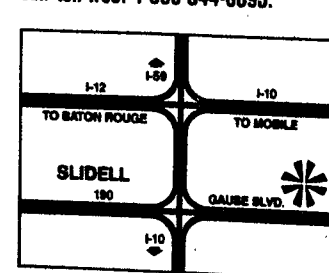
Now you can have peace of mind, knowing that 24-hour emergency care is only minutes away.

NorthShore Regional Medical Center offers complete round-the-clock emergency medical services:

- The only ambulance service on the North Shore with 24-hour coverage by national registered paramedics, from the emergency site to the hospital. Registered paramedics are specialists in recognizing and responding to life-threatening crises.
- A highly skilled, caring emergency and trauma staff, backed by our medical staff of leading area physicians.
- State-of-the-art equipment in ambulances and the Emergency Room.

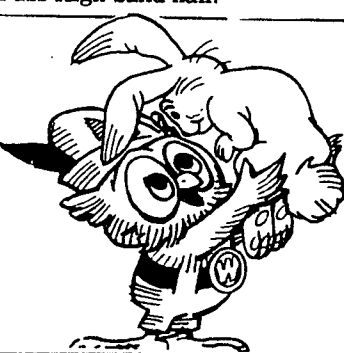
Another advantage: tiered-pricing
Tiered-pricing means that you pay only for the degree of care you require. Unlike most hospitals, NorthShore does not charge a flat fee for Emergency Room admissions. In other words, a sore throat doesn't cost you as much as a serious fracture.

For yourself and your loved ones, remember NorthShore's 24-Hour Emergency Care Ambulance Service: 646-5050. Outside Louisiana, call toll-free: 1-800-344-6695.



1 mile south of the I-10, I-12 and I-59 intersection. Adjacent to the Gause Blvd. (190) exit, east of I-10.

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Clubs
School News
Meetings

Church News
Dinners
Special Events

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS
PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

WEDNESDAY

AA MEETING

Mustard Seed Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesdays, Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 255-3413.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Candlelight Group, Narcotics Anonymous conducts open step study meetings, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-2121 or 467-9110.

VFW BENEFIT

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253 at 353 Third St., Bay St. Louis sponsors benefit games Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.

DIAMONDHEAD SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 20 meets 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Diamondhead Community Center. Open to area boys 11-16. For information call Bill Clendenon, 255-3174 or Dan Munger, 255-3238.

NOON AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings, 12:10 p.m. Wednesdays, Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG Gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club, Bay St. Louis-Waveland meets second and fourth Wednesdays. For information contact Mrs. Theresa Bourgeois, 467-7792.

THURSDAY

CLERMONT HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Handcrafters Club will meet 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9 at the Gulf National Civic Room.

EASTERN STAR

Order of the Eastern Star Bay Chapter No. 129 meets 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday, Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

FREE PRESSURES

Bourgeois-Stieffell-Ray American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland sponsors free blood pressure testing, 5:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday, post home, Coleman Avenue.

QUARTET REHEARSALS

Barbershop Quartet of America-Mississippi Seachord Chorus rehearses 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Belaire Elementary cafeteria, Gulfport. For information call Bunk Gardner, 467-9876.

DIAMONDHEAD AA

Diamondhead Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Diamondhead Community Church. For information or assistance call 255-3413.

SQUARE DANCERS

Whirlwinds square dance club of Bay St. Louis meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Waveland Civic Center, Coleman. Doyle Grant, caller. For information call Shirley Lehnen, 467-3215 or Helene Giles, 462-7437. Workshop conducted third Thursdays, Civic Center.

THURSDAY AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Harbor Handcrafters Club meet first Thursday, 1 p.m., various locations.

LEGION JUNIORS

Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Junior Auxiliary Unit 139 meets third Thursday, 7:30 p.m., post home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

BAY ALATEEN

Bay St. Louis Alateen Group sponsors open discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

HOMEMAKERS

Hancock County Extension Homemakers Leader Training meets fourth Wednesday, 1 p.m., County Extension office, 725-A Dunbar Ave., Bay St. Louis. County Council meets, 2 p.m. For information contact Darlene Underwood, extension home economist, 467-5456.

EVENING AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

ROTARY CLUB

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets noon, Wednesdays, Todd's Great Steaks, US-90, Waveland. For information call Carl Guy, president, 467-2222.

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group, Christ Episcopal Church meets Wednesdays 9 a.m., Virginia Hall: Holy Communion and Holy Unction Services, 10 a.m.

VFW AUXILIARY

Theodore S. Price Post No. 3253 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St. Louis, second Wednesdays.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hancock County Historical Society, Dutch treat luncheon, noon, fourth Wednesday, Landmark Restaurant. Public invited.

COAST NURSES

Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter, American Association of Critical-Care Nurses meets second Wednesday, Jefferson Davis Junior College Campus, Nursing Building, Room E-11, 7-7:15 p.m. Chapter meeting; 7:30-9 p.m. Continuing Education program.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Bay St. Louis Weight Watchers meet Thursdays, 6 p.m., Gulf National Bank Civic Room, US-90, Bay St. Louis. For information call 1-800-535-4122.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Thursdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

PARENTS GROUP

Gulfport Chapter 1120, Parents Without Partners meets Thursdays, 7 p.m., Recreation Center, Gulfport. For information call 832-9358.

WWI VETS

Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary meet fourth Thursday, 3 p.m., American Legion Home, Bay St. Louis.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets first Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9617.

BAYSIDE VFD

BaySide Park Volunteer Fire Department meets, second Thursdays, 7 p.m., fire station, West Hinds Street. For information call 467-4043 or 467-9785.

GARDEN CLUB

Bay-Waveland Garden Club meets 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, Garden Center, 114 Leonard Avenue, Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Rene de Montluzin will give a slide presentation and speak on "Flowers Survive Amidst Ancient Civilization in Greece, Turkey and Italy."

HANCOCK WOMEN CLUB

Hancock Women's Club meets second Thursday of each month. Call 467-1904 for time and place.

VFW POST 3253

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253 meet third Thursday, 8 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue. For information or assistance call 467-7436 or 255-3413.

WAVELAND CIVIC

Waveland Civic Association meets 8 p.m. second Thursdays, Trapani's Knock-Knock Club, US-90 and Waveland Avenue.

FRIDAY

PASS ALANON

Pass Christian Group, Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance call 868-1114.

PRO-LIFE

Pro-Life Group supports interdenominational home for unwed mothers, meet Fridays, 11 a.m. For information call, 467-2985.

BAY ALANON

Camel Alanon Group meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563 or 467-9110.

CLOSED AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meeting Fridays, 8 p.m. Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

BROWN BAGGERS

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts discussion meetings, noon Fridays, Rebos Club 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110.

VFW POST 4808

Bayou Cadet Post No. 4808 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets 7 p.m. third Fridays, Post Home, Ansley.

WANT TO SELL A CAR?

Place your ad in our classifieds.
call 467-5474 or 467-5473

The Sea Coast Echo



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

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Pick this green P and Save!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

137

WHOLE 24 TO 30 LB. AVG. SLICED FREE

Pick this green P and Save!

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY

DELICIOUS APPLES

69¢

RED OR GOLDEN

Pick this green P and Save!

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET

POTATOES

899¢

LB. BAG

Pick this green P and Save!

WHITE-COLORS

CHARMIN TISSUE

79¢

ROLL PACK

Pick this green P and Save!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

Chuck Cube Steaks

199

LB.

Pick this green P and Save!

A&P COUNTRY FARM ASSORTED

Pork Chops

159

FAMILY PACK

Pick this green P and Save!

PURE VEGETABLE

CRISCO OIL

199

NEW BIG HALF GALLON

Pick this green P and Save!

16 1/2 OZ. CORN-SWEET MIXED PEAS
15 1/2 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS

A&P VEGETABLES

388¢

CANS

Pick this green P and Save!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF

Boneless Chuck Roast

149

LB.

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REGULAR-ELEC. PERK+ADC

Folger's Coffee

269

16 OZ. VAC. BAG

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CITRUS HILL FROZEN

Orange Juice

199

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ALL FLAVORS ANN PAGE

Ice Cream

99¢

HALF GALLON

Pick this green P and Save!

FRESH BEEF

GROUND CHUCK

159

FAMILY PAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF

Boneless Chuck Stew

179

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF

Boneless Chuck Stew

179

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF

Boneless Chuck Stew

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Boneless Chuck Stew

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LB.

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LIVE BY THE SACK- 99¢ lb.

FRESH SHRIMP- \$2.79 lb.

FIREWORKS ON SALE NOW

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Schaefer or Milwaukee Best

\$1.99 6 Pack

Ice Cold Sterling Quarts .94 each



HOT DOGS 50¢

We will try to meet or beat any locally advertised seafood prices.

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BEST BUYS IN TOWN

HIGHWAY 90 & DUNBAR AVENUE

BAY ST. LOUIS

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Special Events — Clubs — Church News — Dinners — School News — Meetings —
TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

SATURDAY

MASONIC INSTALLATION

The Bay St. Louis Masonic Lodge No. 429 will install officers Saturday, Jan. 4, 7 p.m. Dinner will follow.

ADULT DANCE

Saints And Sinners is sponsoring an adult dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 11 at St. Clare Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland. Music by Dixieland Saints of New Orleans.

AA SPEAKER

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open speaker meeting, last Saturday, 8 p.m., Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

CLERMONT AA

Clermont Harbor Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, meetings Saturdays, 8 p.m., St. Ann's Parish Hall, Lower Bay Road. For information or assistance call 255-3413.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Candlelight Group, Narcotics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Saturdays, Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-2121 or 467-9110.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Pearlington Cemetery Association conducts work day, 8 a.m. first Saturdays. For information call 533-7790 or 533-7323.

SHORELINE CIVIC

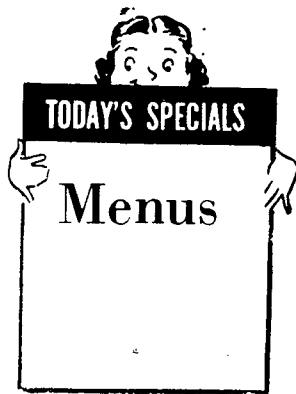
Shoreline Park Civic Association meets 7 p.m. second Saturdays, East Hancock Volunteer Fire Department, Chapman and Washington Roads.

COMING EVENTS



EPILEPSY GROUP

A reorganization meeting of Gulfport Area Support Group for persons with epilepsy is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, private dining room, Gulfport Memorial Hospital. Contact Sgt. Warren Galle, 863-4891, Gulfport for further information.



MENUS, JAN. 6-10
Bay St. Louis
Public Schools

Monday
Red Beans/Smoked Sausage
Rice
Coleslaw
Apple Turnovers
Hot Biscuits
Milk
Tuesday
Hamburgers
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Tater Tots
Brownies
Milk
Wednesday
Meatsauce
Spaghetti
English Peas
Pear Crisp
Bread
Milk
Thursday
Roast Beef Po Boys
Lettuce & Tomatoes
French Fries
Banana-Strawberry Cup
Milk
Friday
Tuna Salad
Potato Chips
Vegetable
Chocolate Pudding/Topping
Bread
Milk

Hancock County
School District

Monday
Meatloaf
Rice & Gravy
Turnip Greens
Carrot Salad
Chilled Pineapple
Cornbread
Milk
Tuesday
Chicken Nuggets
Assorted Sauces
BBQ Beans
Onion Rings
Cake w/Frosting
Hot Rolls
Milk
Wednesday
Pepperoni Pizza
Tossed Salad
French Fries
Peaches
Milk
Thursday
Pork Chopped
Noodles & Gravy
Sweet Potatoes
Peach Cobbler
Cornbread
Milk
Friday
Tuna Salad on Lettuce
Tomato Wedge
California Vegetables
Apple Sticks
Crackers
Milk

What's for lunch?

Pass Christian
Schools

Monday
Hotdog w/Chili
Macaroni Salad
Buttered Carrots
Vegetable Munchies
Peach Cobbler
Milk
Tuesday
Meatsauce
Spaghetti
Fried Okra
Tossed Salad
Garlic Bread
Raisin Snack
Milk
Wednesday
Grilled Cheese
Vegetable Soup
Vegetable Sticks
Rice Pudding
Milk
Thursday
(Birthday Party)
Fried Chicken
Confetti Rice
Buttered Green Peas
Fruit Cup
Hot Roll
Birthday Cake
Milk
Friday
Hamburger
Stack of Trimmings
French Fries
Apple Crisp
Milk

Bay St. Louis
Catholic Elem.

Monday

Corn dogs
French Fries
Green Beans
Brownies
Milk

Tuesday

Meatsauce
Spaghetti
Seasoned Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Apple Pie
Milk

Wednesday

Red Beans
Rice
Smoked Sausage
Hot Biscuits
Beet Salad
Rice Krispy Treats
Milk

Thursday

Roast Beef Poboys
Stack of Trimmings
French Fries
Cheese Cake
Milk

Friday

Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Potato Chips
Corn
Jello
Milk
Menus subject to change.



"BLAKE'S 7"—Gareth Thomas stars as Blake in the BBC hit science fiction series "Blake's 7," scheduled to air at 8 p.m., Saturdays, beginning Jan. 11, on Mississippi ETV, ch. 19.

Today's banking means many choices

By Bonita S. Bridges
Consumer Management
Specialist
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

The only banking options used to be selecting the color of a checkbook cover. Now new technology and de-regulation of interest rates have created a wide range of choices for the consumer's banking needs.

Shopping for services and products is like shopping at a highly competitive flea market. Each bank and its brethren offer some of the same type products and services. But consumers still watch out for the differences.

Products and services being offered come in the following groups:
*Savings Accounts — The old passbook account is likely to be known as a statement savings. The maximum rate on such accounts in federally insured institutions is 5.5 percent. However, this cap comes off March 31, 1986. This account is 13% of all deposits.

*Certificates of Deposit — The minimum amount to purchase a CD is \$500. There is no rate ceiling on certificates that run longer than 31 days. Compare rates at different institutions and include a comparison of the effective annual yield, which shows the increase of compounding.

*Checking Accounts — (Called share draft accounts for credit unions):
A regular checking account pays no interest and usually costs from \$3 to \$6 monthly.

NOW Accounts generally pay 5.25 percent on specified balances but usually have a service charge when

the balance gets below \$1000.

Super NOW Accounts often pay more on higher balances than NOW Accounts, but pay 5.25 percent up to a certain level.

Money market Deposit Accounts aren't really checking accounts. The MMDA pays the highest rate of any bank account on which checks can be written. There is a limit of three checks and three pre-authorized transfers. The minimum required is \$1000. However, any bank may choose to set a higher minimum.

*Credit Cards — Compare interest, annual fee and time the interest is added. Interest on cash advances is usually higher than other uses of the card. The ceiling on credit card interest in Mississippi is 21 percent.

*Lines of Credit are offered in the form of revolving credit and home equity. Your credit line can be extended by purchasing an overdraft feature to your checking account.

*All-in-One Account — Discount brokerage firms are part of some banks. One of the most popular all-in-one ideas is the asset management package.

*Loans can be obtained in the forms of personal secured and unsecured auto, home management, first and second mortgages.

*Insurance — Credit life and credit disability; travel, accident, life and health policies are available on credit cards issued through banks.

*Investment management and estate management are available through trust departments.

The end of changes in banking is still not in sight. Package plans, banking by mail and other services will continue to be competitive.

SENSITIVE PARENTING

Explaining death requires sensitivity

By Norine Barnes
Child and Family
Development Specialist
Cooperative Extension Service

One of the most difficult situations you may ever have to deal with as a parent is trying to explain the death of the other parent or another significant person to a child.

Sooner or later all children come in contact with death, although mercifully not many have to meet it in the shape of an overwhelming personal loss.

There are no simple, foolproof formulas for dealing with the problem, but here are some suggestions which can help you do the best job possible.
• Face your own feelings and anxieties. Before you can respond to children's questions about death you must first attain an emotional balance within yourself. An unresolved fear of death or overwhelming grief can keep you from helping your child by interfering with good listening. You must not let your emotions interfere with providing what is needed by the child.

• Acknowledge and accept a child's feelings. Grief is a necessary part of accepting loss, and tears have a healing function for most people. Stopping a child's expression of grief provides only an illusion of healing. The crying continues to rage within, hidden from view.

• You must be willing to listen to a child's ideas about death. Some of the misconceptions about death we hear from children may appear absurd. But, you should respond to these statements as seriously as the child made them. From the child's perspective, such fears and beliefs are true. Don't discount what they say but help them grow to a more mature outlook.

• Never lie to a child about loss and death. Hiding death from children confuses and angers rather than protects them. If a pet dies, don't claim that it ran away. If grandpa is seriously ill in the hospital don't say that everything is fine.

Talk to children in words they can understand and keep the explanation clear. Young children will take what you say literally so avoid such easily-misunderstood statements as "Grandpa's gone on a long journey" or "Your baby brother was picked up by God and taken to heaven."

• During periods of grief, maintain closeness with your child. Touching with compassion and affection can be a very reassuring act, whatever the circumstances.

It is usually better to err on the side of allowing children to be part of all the family experiences, including whatever the family does in the way of honoring the dead, than to exclude them from the painful ones. Naturally, there are limits. Children, even within the same family, may differ about how much they care to participate. Respect their feelings.

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LOST—LHAS APSO on Highway 43 near Firetower Road, answers to Beauregard. Reward. 255-3421.

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ing men. Real clean.

\$275/Month plus utilities,

\$100 damage deposit. No

pets. 467-6117.

1-2-tfc.

APARTMENTS,

UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT-FURNISH-

ED ONE BEDROOM, 208

Carroll Ave., BSL.

\$200/Month, \$50 deposit.

467-4613 or 467-5662.

12-26-tfc.

FOR RENT-TWO

BEDROOM UNFURNISH-

ED apartment, fully

carpeted, central location

Bay St. Louis. \$260/Month

plus security deposit.

467-0225.

9-19-tfc.

FOR RENT-UNFUR-

NISHED STUDIO APART-

MENT, \$185/Month, \$100

deposit. Water and

sewerage paid. Call after 5,

467-0445.

9-8-tfc.

FOR RENT-UNFUR-

NISHED APARTMENT,

new 2 bedrooms, 2 baths

with appliances, fenced

yard, good location.

\$325/Month. 467-7663 leave

message.

1-2-4tchg.

FOR RENT-1/2 BLOCK

OFF BEACH, unfurnished

1 bedroom duplex,

carpeted, living room, din-

ing room, kitchen, bath, ap-

pliances included, utility

and storage room, air,

heat. \$250/Month, \$225

deposit. No pets. 467-2418,

9-5 p.m., after 5 p.m.

467-3001.

9-5-tfc.

APARTMENTS

467-6882

100 Philip Dr.

Waveland, Ms.

Mon-Fri 8-6

Sat 10-5

Sun By

Appt. Only

OAK PARK

APARTMENTS

ASK ABOUT OUR EXECUTIVE SUITE

Merry Christmas &

PRICES GOOD
JANUARY 5-8, 1985

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.
COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE STORES
INC., 1986



America's Supermarket

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY - SATURDAY
7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
SUNDAY
8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Mid-Winter Savings

BOUQUET CHINA
THE LAST DAY TO PURCHASE COMPLETER PIECES
AND REDEEM FILLED BOOKLETS IS JANUARY 15th,
1986



W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
RUMP ROAST
\$1.59
LB.



42 OZ.
THRIFTY MAID SHORTENING
89¢



MISS GOLDY GRADE "A"
MIXED FRYER PARTS
39¢
LB.



W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE
EYE ROUND ROAST
\$2.29
LB.



4 ROLL PK. ASSTD. COLORS
SUNBELT TISSUE
59¢

STOCK UP & SAVE!
16 OZ. THRIFTY MAID C/S OR W/K
GOLDEN CORN
THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ. CUT GREEN
BEANS
THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ. PORK & BEANS
THRIFTY MAID 15 OZ. GREAT
NORTHERN BEANS
THRIFTY MAID 10OZ. TOMATO
SOUP
MIX OR MATCH 4 \$1.00 FOR

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BOTTOM
ROUND STEAK LB. **1.99**
EXTRA LEAN
GROUND ROUND LB. **1.99**
W-D ALL SIZES HANDY PACK
GROUND BEEF LB. **1.19**

PINKY PIG EXTRA LEAN 1/4 SLICED
PORK LOINS LB. **1.69**
MISS GOLDY GRADE "A"
FRYER BREAST LB. **1.39**
OWENS 16 OZ. REG., MILD OR HOT
ROLL SAUSAGE PK. **1.79**

THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ. HALVES OR
SLICED PEACHES 2/ **1.00**
DIXIE DARLING LARGE
SANDWICH BREAD 2/ **1.00**
250 CT.
KLEENEX TISSUE **.89**

16 OZ. THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES
THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ. MED. SMALL OR
LARGE SWEET PEAS
16 OZ. THRIFTY MAID SLICED BEETS
16 OZ. THRIFTY MAID SLICED CARROTS
16 OZ. THRIFTY MAID MIXED VEGETABLES
16 OZ. THRIFTY MAID IRISH POTATOES
15 OZ. THRIFTY MAID LT. OR DK. KIDNEY
BEANS
15 OZ. THRIFTY MAID GREEN & WHITE
LIMA BEANS
MIX OR MATCH 3 \$1.00 FOR



ASTOR 12 OZ. FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
69¢



SUPERBRAND 12 OZ. SLICED
AMERICAN SINGLES
99¢



HARVEST FRESH RED OR
RUSSET POTATOES
10 LB. BAG \$1.49

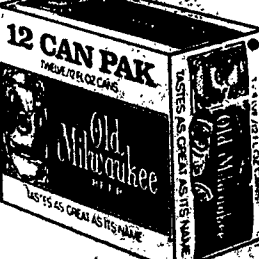


6 pk. 12 oz. cans Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free, S/F
Pepsi Free or
PEPSI COLA
\$1.79
12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans
Old Milwaukee Light or
OLD MILWAUKEE

SUPERBRAND 8 OZ.
Whip Topping 2/1.00
MADISON HOUSE 8 OZ. CHICKEN, TURK.
OR MAC. & CHEESE
Pot Pies 5/1.00
MORTON (ALL EXCEPT BEEF & HAM)
T.V. Dinners99

SUPERBRAND 3 PK. ASSTD. FLAVORS
Yogurt99
SUPERBRAND 16 OZ. REG. OR STA-FIT
Cottage Cheese 1.19
SUPERBRAND 6 PK. S/MILK OR B/MILK
Biscuits99

HARVEST FRESH 3 LB. BAG
Yellow Onions BAG .79
HARVEST FRESH GREEN
Cabbage ... 4 LBS. FOR 1.00
HARVEST FRESH 2 LB. BAG
Carrots69




4.69



DELI FRESH SLICED HERRLICH LEAN
BOILED HAM
\$2.99
LB. *AVAILABLE AT
DELI STORES
ONLY



32 OZ. MOUTHWASH
SCOPE
\$4.19



SUPERBRAND 1/2 GALLON
ORANGE JUICE
\$1.19



6.4 OZ. REG., TARTAR CONTROL,
MINT OR GEL TOOTHPASTE
CREST
\$1.65

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Everyday! LOW PRICES

Revco
DISCOUNT DRUG™



**PLUS! BONUS
COUPONS!**

Starts Today... and continues through Saturday,
January 11, 1986. We reserve the
right to limit quantities. No dealers
allowed. Not responsible for
typographical errors.

REDEEM YOUR
Coupons
at
Revco
DISCOUNT DRUG

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**

**Close-Up
Toothpaste**
8.2-ounce Tube
70¢ Off Label
Regular or Mint

\$1.49

CLOSE-UP

**FABRIC
SOFTENER**
New!
Fab
Full Strength Detergent
Static Free Lemon Fresh

**Fab
Full Strength
Detergent Powder**
Static Free Lemon Fresh
84-ounce Size

\$2.69

**Shield
Bar Soap**
5-ounce
Bath Size Bar

3 FOR 99¢

**daytron
Microwave
Oven**
Capacity 0.64 cubic feet
• UL/FCC Approved
• Fast cooking
• Glass tray
• Cook book

\$99.99
While supplies last

167 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

SAVE

**HI-DRI
Paper
Towels**
Single roll
everyday 57¢ each
You Pay
2 \$1.00
FOR

Coupon Expires 1/11/86

168 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

SAVE

**Delsey
Bath
Tissue**
4 pack
everyday \$1.05
You Pay
99¢

Coupon Expires 1/11/86

169 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

SAVE

**Kleenex
Facial Tissue**
175's
You Pay
79¢
Coupon Expires 1/11/86

170 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

SAVE 50¢

**Your
Choice
Sally Hansen**
Gel Cuticle remover
Kwik off nail enamel
remover
Hard as nails clear
Manicure corrector
Mend-a-Nail
Coupon Expires 1/11/86

171 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

SAVE \$1.14

**Oil of
Olay®**
6 oz.
with
FREE Beauty Bar
everyday \$6.73
You Pay
\$5.59
Coupon Expires 1/11/86

172 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

SAVE

**Contac
Capsules**
20's
Revco Price
with Coupon \$3.65
Less Mfr's
Rebate -\$1.00
Your Final
Cost **\$2.65**
Coupon Expires 1/11/86

173 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

SAVE \$1.00

**Dimetapp
Extentabs
or Elixir**
12's/4 oz.
everyday \$3.49
\$2.49
Coupon Expires 1/11/86

174 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

SAVE \$1.00

**Revco
Vitamin C**
500 mg.
100 ct.
everyday \$1.99
You Pay
99¢
Coupon Expires 1/11/86

175 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

SAVE

**Electra
Disposable
Lighter**
everyday 99¢
2 FOR **\$1.50**
Less mfr's
Rebate **\$1.50**
Your Cost **FREE**
Coupon Expires 1/11/86

176 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

SAVE 60¢

**Fantastik
Easy Sprayer**
32 oz.
everyday \$1.59
You Pay
99¢
Coupon Expires 1/11/86

**SAVE UP TO 60%
WITH GENERIC DRUGS!**

For over 25 years, our prescription prices have been lower than the rest. Now you can save up to 60% more with generic drugs. Ask your doctor if he can prescribe a generic drug rather than a more expensive name brand. Then call your Revco Discount Drug Store and compare our prices. Revco's low, ever-yday discount prescription prices mean you'll get it for less!

Rx

Revco has attempted to order what we feel to be sufficient quantities. However, our high quality products at low, everyday discount prices mean we cannot guarantee that we will be able to fulfill all requests. We suggest you shop early for the best selection!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Personal Care Needs

PRELL
Twin Pack
Shampoo
with FREE
Conditioner
While Supplies Last.

\$1.49

**Scott
Baby
Fresh
Wipes**
80's

\$2.69

**Gillette
Good News
Pivot**
5-pk. Plus 1 FREE

Revco Price **\$1.00**
Less Mfr's Rebate **\$1.00**
Your Final Cost **FREE**

Sudafed
Nasal Decongestant
24's 30 mg each

Revco Price **\$2.67**
Less Mfr's Rebate **\$2.67**
Your Final Cost **FREE**

St. Ives
Twin Pack
18 oz. Shampoo &
20 oz. Skin Treatments

Revco Price **\$2.99**
Less Mfr's Rebate **-\$2.00**

Your Final Cost **99¢**

Colgate
Toothbrushes
Buy One Get One FREE

79¢ While Supplies Last

Check-Up
Toothpaste
Regular & Gel

3 oz. Tube **69¢** While Supplies Last

STAY FREE
Maxi Pads
or
Silhouettes
Package of 30
Your Choice!

\$2.69

**Vaseline
Intensive
Care
Lotion**
24 oz.

\$2.99 While Supplies Last

**Allergan
Soflens
Enzymatic
Cleaner
Tablets**
36's

\$6.99

**Triple
Lanolin
Aloe Vera
Hand and
Body Lotion**
16 oz.

\$1.49

**Hand &
Body
Lotion**
by Nail Magic
6 oz.

2 \$1.00 FOR

Household Appliance & Electronics Center

**SPECIAL REBATES
ON EITHER ITEM!**

Your Choice

\$3.99 Your Final Cost

**Windmere
"Sport Tote"
1500 Watt Dryer
or
"Pro Sport"
1250 Watt Dryer**

Revco Price **\$8.99**
Less Mfr's Rebate **\$3.00**
Mfr's Bonus Rebate **\$2.00**

\$3.99 Your Final Cost

**Norelco
10 Cup
Coffee Maker**
MODEL HB5185

Revco Price **\$21.99**
Less Mfr's Rebate **\$6.00**

\$15.99 Your Final Cost

daytron
5-INCH B & W TV
with AM/FM Radio

\$59.99 While Supplies Last

**Sound Design
AM/FM Cassette
Stereo Radio**

\$44.99 While Supplies Last

**Electronic
Digital Alarm Clock**

- UL Listed
- Battery back-up
- Styled woodgrain finish
- Easy-set controls

\$8.99 While Supplies Last

3-M Video Cassettes

3-M, EG VHS & Beta **\$5.99**
3-M, EXG VHS & Beta **\$7.99**

\$100 MFR's. REBATE!
ON SELECTED "ROYAL SALON"
PERSONAL CARE APPLIANCES!
See your nearest Revco store for details!

Sunbeam
Ultrasonic
Humidifier

1 gallon water capacity for up to 12 hours continuous operation on one filling
Automatic variable humidity (humidistat) control

\$49.99 While Supplies Last

**Lasko
1500 Watt
Heater**
9608

\$24.99 While Supplies Last

**PATTON
Heater
Plus Fan**

Heats an Entire Room

\$17.99 While Supplies Last

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES | EVERYDAY LOW PRICES | EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

You need all the REVCO you can get... EVERYDAY

revco
DISCOUNT DRUG

179 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON
SAVE 50¢
50¢ Off
REVLON
Lipstick
Your Choice!
Superlustrous
Superfrost
or Natural Wonder
Coupon Expires 1/11/86
Assorted Colors Available At Participating Stores
WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

180 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON
SAVE 50¢
50¢ Off
REVLON
Nail Enamel
Your Choice!
Natural Wonder
Super Nails, Creme
or Crystalline
Coupon Expires 1/11/86
Assorted Colors Available At Participating Stores
WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

181 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON
SAVE 50¢
50¢ Off
REVLON
Implements
Your Choice!
Eyelash Curler
Perfect Tweez Slant Tip Tweezer
10 Count Emery Boards
Toe Nail Clip plus more!
Coupon Expires 1/11/86
Available At Participating Stores
WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

182 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON
SAVE \$1.00
\$1.00 Off
Prince Matchabelli
Your Choice!
Aziza Long and Curly
Mascara, Aziza Mascara
with Sealer, Aziza Extra
Length Mascara
Coupon Expires 1/11/86
Available At Participating Stores
WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

183 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON
SAVE \$1.00
\$1.00 Off
JONZ
natural-look
Nail Tip Kit
everything you'll need to have
beautiful longer nails
Coupon Expires 1/11/86
WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

184 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON
SAVE \$1.00
\$1.00 Off
JADE EAST
4 Ounce
AFTER SHAVE
everyday \$5.95
\$4.95
Coupon Expires 1/11/86
WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

185 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON
SAVE \$1.08
Take-Off
Make-Up
Remover
24's
everyday \$2.15
\$1.07
Scented or Unscented
"As Seen On T.V."
Coupon Expires 1/11/86
WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

186 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON
SAVE 20¢
Advil
Tablets
50's
everyday \$4.19
\$3.99
Coupon Expires 1/11/86
WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

187 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON
SAVE 40¢
Dristan
Tablets
24's
everyday \$3.39
\$2.99
Coupon Expires 1/11/86
WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

188 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON
SAVE 80¢
ANACIN
Tablets
100's
everyday \$3.89
\$3.09
Coupon Expires 1/11/86
WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

189 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON
SAVE 70¢
Drixoral
10's
everyday \$3.69
\$2.99
Coupon Expires 1/11/86
WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

190 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON
SAVE 50¢
Robitussin
DM, PE, CF or Plain
4 oz.
Your Choice!
Save An Additional 25¢
Use Your Robitussin
Coupon In Today's Paper
Coupon Expires 1/11/86

191 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON
SAVE \$2.50
GAVISCON
antacid
100 + 20 Free
Revco Price
with Coupon \$4.97
Less Mfr's
Rebate -\$1.00
Your Final
Cost **\$3.97**
Coupon Expires 1/11/86
WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

192 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON
SAVE 64¢
Neutrogena
T-Gel
Shampoo
w/On Pack Cond.
4.4 oz.
everyday \$3.63
\$2.99
While
Supplies Last
Coupon Expires 1/11/86
WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

193 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON
SAVE 50¢
50¢ Off
Your Choice!
Babe
2 oz. Solid, Super Dry
Roll-On A/P or 4.5 oz.
Anti-Perspirant Spray
PLUS 50¢
MFR'S REBATE AVAILABLE
see store for details!
Coupon Expires 1/11/86
WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

194 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON
SAVE 30¢
Glade
Aerosol
Assorted Scents
9 oz. Bonus Size
everyday \$1.29
99¢
Coupon Expires 1/11/86
WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

195 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON
SAVE 30¢
Favor
Polish
7 ounce Size
everyday \$1.29
99¢
Coupon Expires 1/11/86
WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

196 WITH THIS REVCO COUPON
SAVE 30¢
Dynamist
Cool
Moisture
Humidifiers
with FREE
Dynafilter
Replacement
Cartridge
\$18.99
Coupon Expires 1/11/86
WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

SUPER SNACKS at Low Prices!



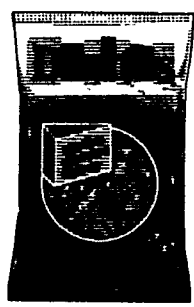
Cadbury
Thick Bars
Caramello,
Roasted Almonds
Dairy Milk

3 FOR **99¢**



Oreo
5.35 oz.
Chips Ahoy!
6.5 oz.
Fig Newtons
8 oz.

Your Choice! **79¢**



Doritos
Tortilla
Chips
16 oz.

\$1.19



Carnation
Hot Cocoa
Mix 12-pk.

\$1.29



Orville Redenbacher
Microwave
Popcorn
Natural or Butter
10.5 oz.

\$1.69



vlasic
Kosher
Pickles
32 oz.

\$1.29



Chuckles
Even the name says Fun!
Jelly
Eggs
12 oz.

79¢



Whoppers
Malted Milk Candy
15 oz.
Bonus

99¢

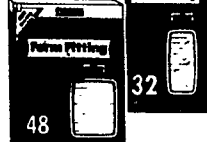
REVCO BRANDS... save even more!



Revco
Elastic Leg
Diapers
32-ct Large or 48-ct. Med.
Your Choice!
Revco Specialty
Marked Packages \$5.89
Less \$1.00
Mfr's. Rebate -\$1.00
Your Final
Cost **\$4.89**



Revco
Symptomatic
Cold Relief
36 Capsules or 50 Tablets
Compare to Comtrex
\$1.95



Revco
Saline Solution
12 oz.
\$1.99



Revco
Allerfed Tabs
24 ct.
Compare to Actifed Tablets
\$1.89



Revco
Natural
Vegetable Laxative
Regular or Orange
21 oz.
Compare to Metamucil
\$3.89



Revco
Pain Reliever
Without Aspirin Elixir 4 oz.
Compare to Tylenol Elixir 4 oz.
\$1.69



Revco
Vitamin Pack
For Women
30 ct.
everyday \$8.99
\$5.99
Coupon Expires 1/11/86
WITH THIS REVCO COUPON

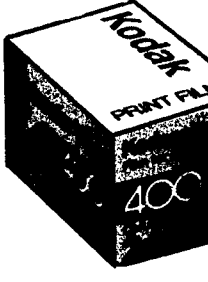


Revco
Nite Time
Cough Syrup
10 oz.
Compare to Vick's Nyquil 10 oz.
\$2.69

SUPER SPECIALS from our photo dept.



Polaroid
600
ASA Film
10-Exposures
\$8.69



Kodacolor
VR
CM135-24
24-Exposures
\$3.89



SAVE \$1.00
\$1.00 Off
PHOTOFINISHING COUPON

Revco's Low Everyday Discount Price on any roll of color print film developed and printed. Please present this coupon to the Revco cashier when you pick up your processed film. THIS OFFER GOOD FROM JANUARY 5, 1986 AND EXPIRES JANUARY 11, 1986. ONE COUPON PER ROLL.

revco
DISCOUNT DRUG™



Most stores open Sundays and evenings. Items available while quantities last. At least 12 of each item available. Revco reserves the right to limit quantities. COPYRIGHT © 1986 REVCO D.S., INC.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Revco
COUNT DRUG

Prices!

Oreo
5.35 oz.
Chips Ahoy!
6.5 oz.
Fig Newtons
8 oz.

9¢

Carnation
Hot Cocoa
Mix 12-pk.

29

vlasic®

Kosher
Pickles
32 oz.

\$1.29

hoppers
Milk Candy

99¢

en more!

Revco
Symptomatic
Cold Relief
6 Capsules or 50 Tablets
Compare to Comtrex

\$1.95

Revco
Saline Solution
12 oz.

\$1.99

Revco
Allerfed Tabs
24 ct.
Compare to Actifed Tablets

\$1.89

Revco
Pain Reliever
without Aspirin Elixir 4 oz.
Compare to Tylenol Elixir 4 oz.

\$1.69

Revco Nite Time
Cough Syrup
10 oz.
Compare to Vick's Nyquil 10 oz.

\$2.69

hoto dept.

Kodacolor
VR
CM135-24
24-Exposures

\$3.89

ON

color print
upon to the
film.
36 AND
R ROLL.

January Circular #2FC, 1986, 1/5-1/11

Sale Starts January 5
and Ends January 11

Celebrating 50 years
of bringing values to
families like yours!

TG&Y

Family Centers

Copyright 1986 TG&Y Stores Co.

DOLLAR SALE

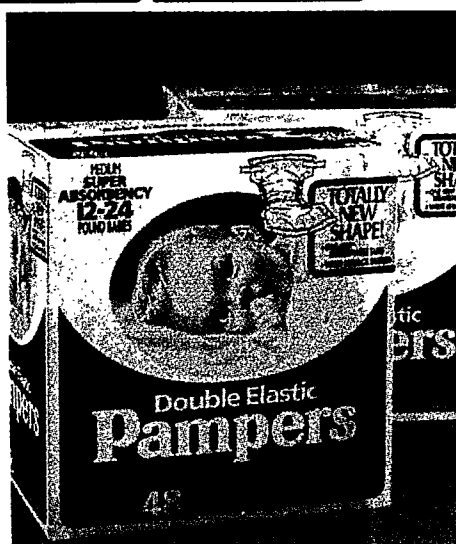


\$1

4-roll
package

Limit 10

Squeezeably soft Charmin Bathroom Tissue for softness you can feel. 400 one-ply sheets per roll in your choice of white, blue or yellow. 220 total square feet.



\$8

box

Limit 2

Pampers Super Absorbent Disposable Diapers, now thicker with double elastic gathers. 48 medium size diapers for babies' 12-24 pounds.



Look what \$1 buys

\$1 each Your Choice

- Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent, 65 ounces
- Ty-D-bol Toilet Bowl Cleaner, 12 ounces
- Dow Oven Cleaner, 16 ounces
- Arm & Hammer Liquid Laundry Detergent, 32 ounces
- Fantastik® Spray Cleaner, 32 ounces
- Arm & Hammer Carpet and Room Deodorizer, 21 ounces
- Faultless Spray Starch, 22 ounces
- Faultless Fabric Finish with Sizing, 20 ounces

VALUE PLEDGE

only at TG&Y!

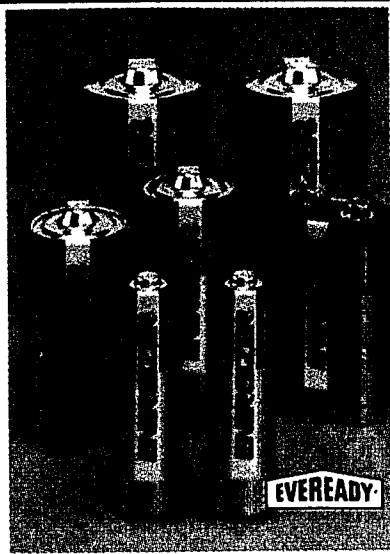
It's our **VALUE PLEDGE** to You!
Get lower prices on the quality brand items you want most and bring your family greater values everyday!



\$1

4-pack

Stock up on Light Bulbs. Frosted household light bulbs in your choice of 40, 60, 75 or 100 watts.



2

packages

Eveready® Energizer® Batteries, twin pack "AA", "C" or "D" size or single 9 volt.

\$3



10

quarts

Pennzoil 10W30 Motor Oil for better engine performance and better gas mileage.

\$9



\$4

5.00 Sale Price each
-1.00 Mail-In Rebate*
Your Final Cost each

Memorex Video Cassette Tapes, for sharp pictures. Beta or VHS. Reg. 6.99

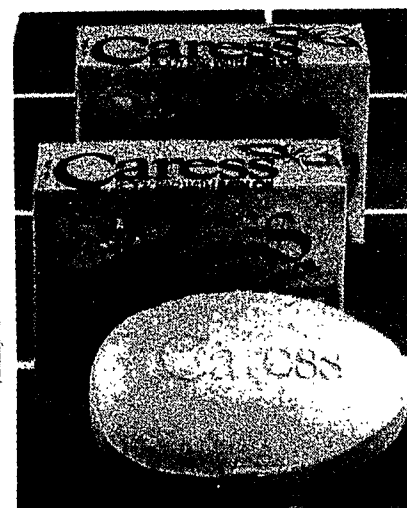


4

for

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion for dry skin. Assorted formulas. 10 ounces each.

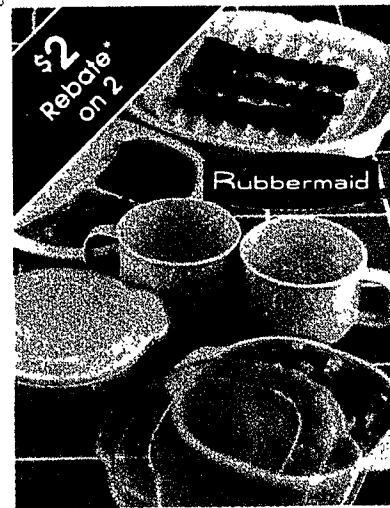
\$5



2

\$1

Caress Body Bar with bath oil. Leaves a fresh fragrance. 4.75 oz. bath size bars.



2 for

\$5

7.00 Price on 2
-2.00 Rebate*
Final Cost
Microwave Heatables® and Cookables® by Rubbermaid. Reg. 5.99 each



\$1

Your Choice

Hi&Dry Deodorant, 1.5 oz. roll-on or 2 oz. solid. Aquamarine, 15 ounces.



5

rolls

Bounty Paper Towels, white with assorted color floral borders. 77 square feet total.



\$2

package

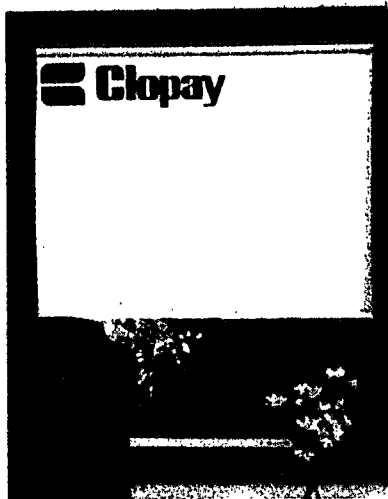
Leggs Wide Band Knee Highs in a 5 pair pack. Assorted shades. One size fits all.

*Rebate Coupons at Customer Service. Manufacturer's limits may apply.

Page 1

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

You
170 IWI
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183 IWI
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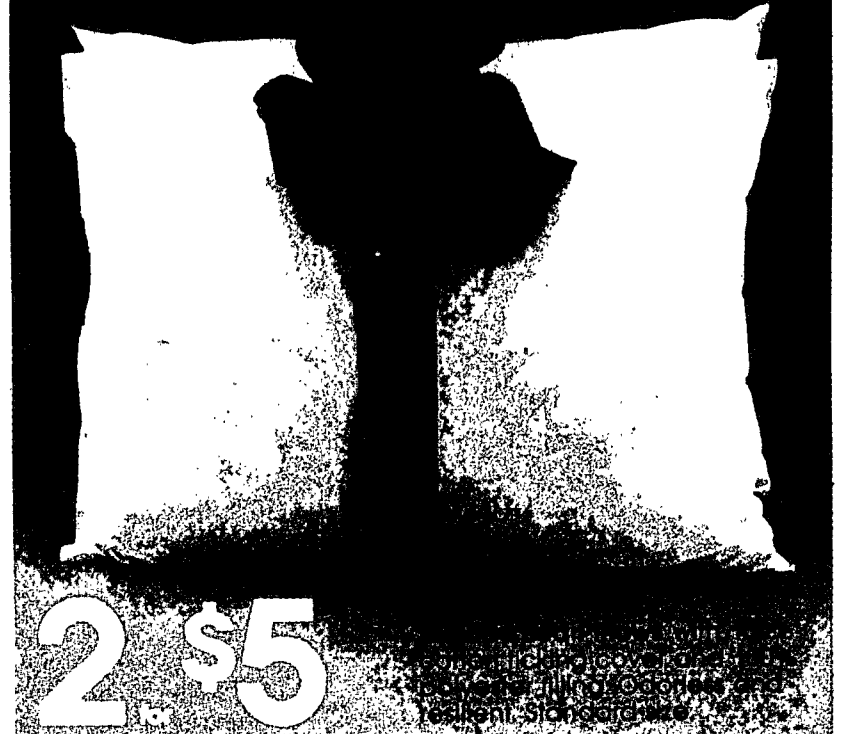
\$2 for \$5
Clorox® Economy Window Shades are light filtering, white vinyl shades. Easy to install. 21 to 37" wide.



\$2 each
Cut Velvet Toss Pillows in your choice of assorted patterns and colors. All cotton cover and acrylic filling. 13x13".



\$2 Package of 2
Standard size Pillow Cases are 50% cotton/50% Celanese Fortrel® polyester in a variety of colors and designs.



2 \$5



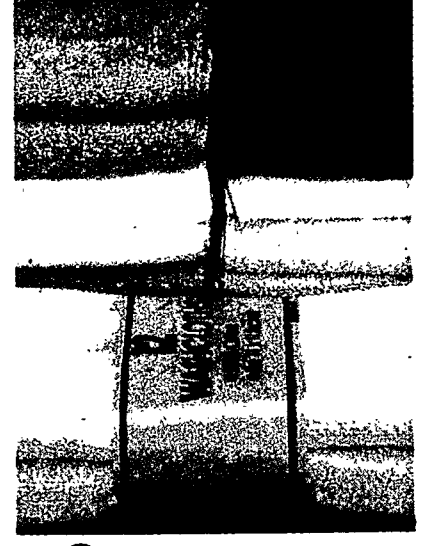
\$2 each
Now is the time to stock up on Cannon Bath Towels. Choose from jacquards and prints in all sorts of colors. Polyester/cotton blend. Some may be slightly irregular.



\$4 set Reg. 4.99
Shower Curtain Set includes one vinyl shower curtain with 12 matching rings. Solid colors or floral prints.



2 pkgs. \$3
3-pack Dish Cloths or 2-pack Kitchen Towels are 100% cotton terry checks or stripes. Reg. 1.99 to 2.33



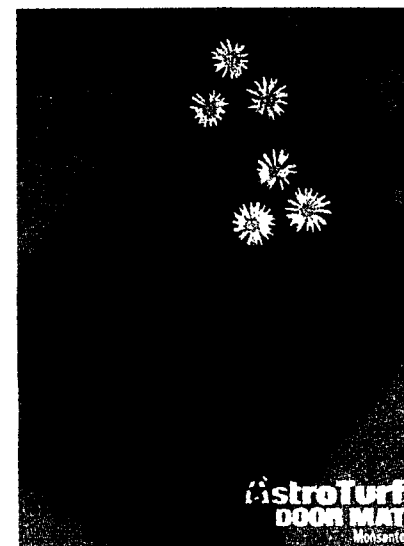
\$3 package Reg. 3.99
12-pack of Wash Cloths in assorted solid color packs. 100% cotton terry for family or household use. 11 x 11" each.



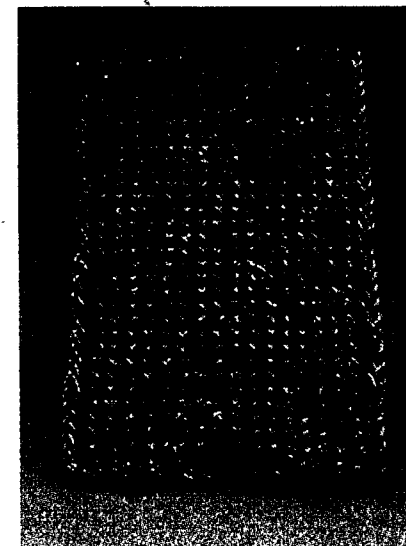
\$2 each
Assorted Chair Pads have 1" thick foam filling, polyester/cotton cover and side ties. In several colors and prints.



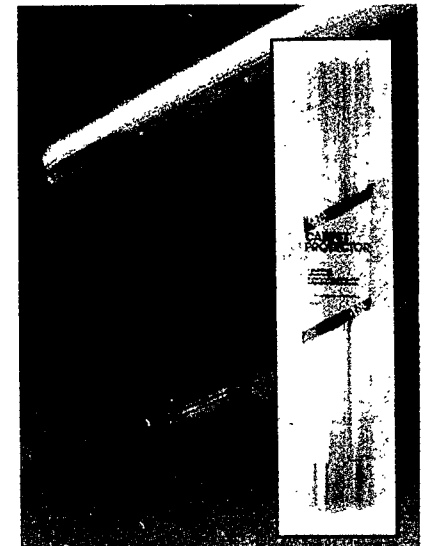
\$1
Rag Rugs are durable and long lasting. Multi-colored design with fringed ends. Machine washable. 19 x 33".



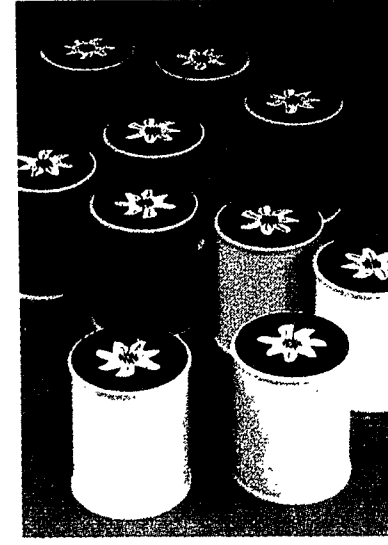
2 for \$7 Green or Cocoa Reg. 4.99 each
Astroturf® Doormat by Monsanto is long-wearing with a skid resistant back. Keep one on your porch. 17-1/2 x 23-1/2".



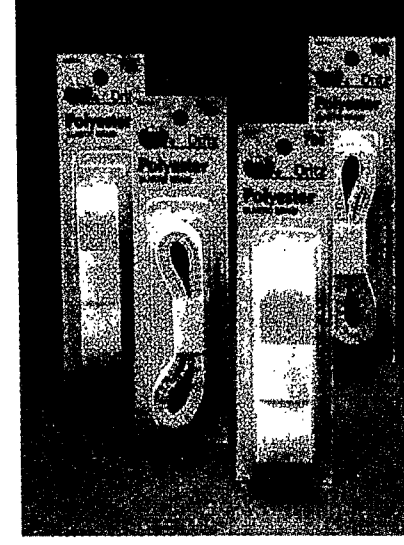
\$2
Door Mat made of natural rice straw to help keep snow and dirt outside. Measures 14 x 24". Natural color.



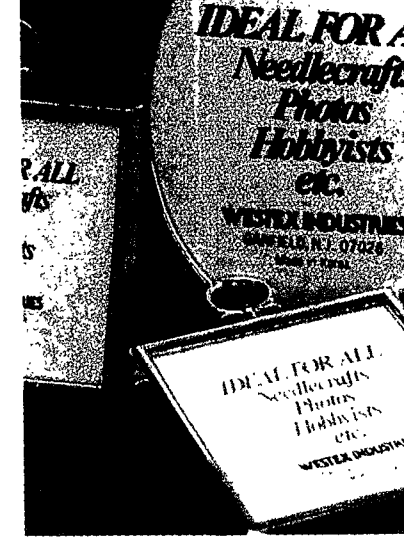
2 for \$5 Reg. 3.99 each
Save your carpet with a Clear Carpet Protector. Vinyl with tiny cleats on one side to prevent slipping. 27 x 60".



10 spools \$1
Sewing Thread is 100% spun polyester for all of your sewing needs. Assorted colors. 200 yards per spool.



4 pkgs. \$1
Braided Elastic, is polyester/rubber. 1/4" x 3 yds., 3/8" x 2 yds., 1/2" x 1-1/2 yds., 3/4" x 1 yd. or 1" x 30". Reg. .75 package



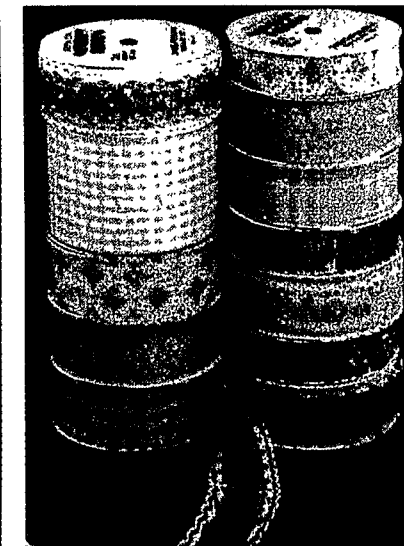
2 \$1
Decorative Frames with goldtone metal borders. Round, square or heart shapes. Sizes 2-1/2 to 4".



2 skeins \$1
Dacron® Yarn is a quality yarn for your handmade afghans and sweaters. 3 ounce, 4-ply skeins of 67% DuPont Orlon® acrylic/33% DuPont Dacron® polyester. Reg. .88 each



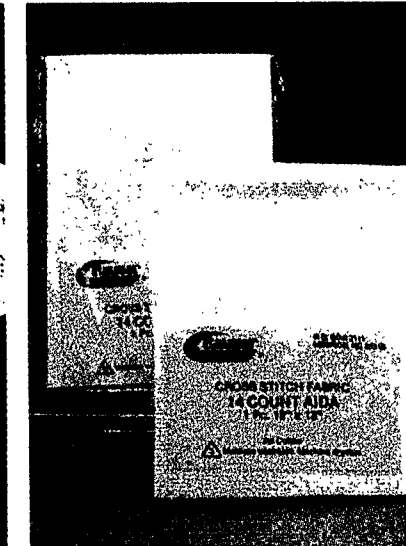
\$3 Box of 400
Quilt Block Squares to handcraft your own warm, cozy quilt. 5 x 5" squares in your choice of patterns.



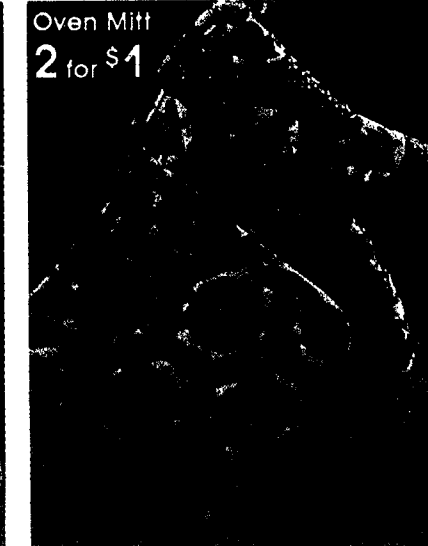
2 rolls \$1
Spring Craft Ribbon in assorted widths for various needs. Choose from several spring colors, some with lace edging.



\$1 cluster
Polyester Spring Flowers in many different varieties. Pick several for centerpieces and wreaths.



2 pkgs. \$1
14 count Aida Cloth, cross stitch fabric for your home made needlework projects. Choose white or cream color.



3 for \$1 Pot Holders
Pot Holders to help you in the kitchen. Assorted prints and colors. Quilted Oven Mitts, only 2 for \$1



\$3 package
12-pack of Wash Cloths in assorted solid color packs. 100% cotton terry for family or household use. 11 x 11" each.



2 for \$5 Reg. 3.99 each
Save your carpet with a Clear Carpet Protector. Vinyl with tiny cleats on one side to prevent slipping. 27 x 60".



3 for \$1 Pot Holders
Pot Holders to help you in the kitchen. Assorted prints and colors. Quilted Oven Mitts, only 2 for \$1



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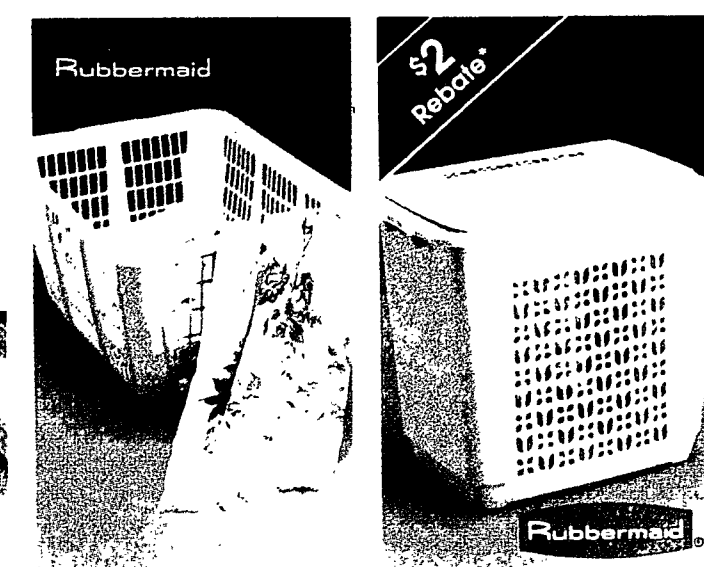
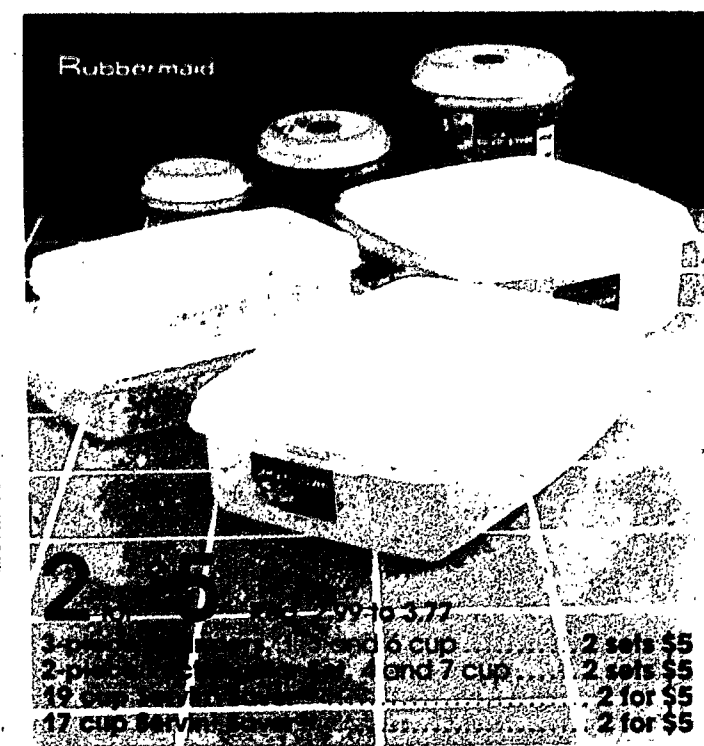
\$13 Final Cost
15.00 Low Price -2.00 Mail-in Rebate*
Rubbermaid 7-piece Microwave Cookware Set includes 1 quart and 3 quart casseroles, roasting rack and lid, steamer/cooker, storage lid and cooking lid.



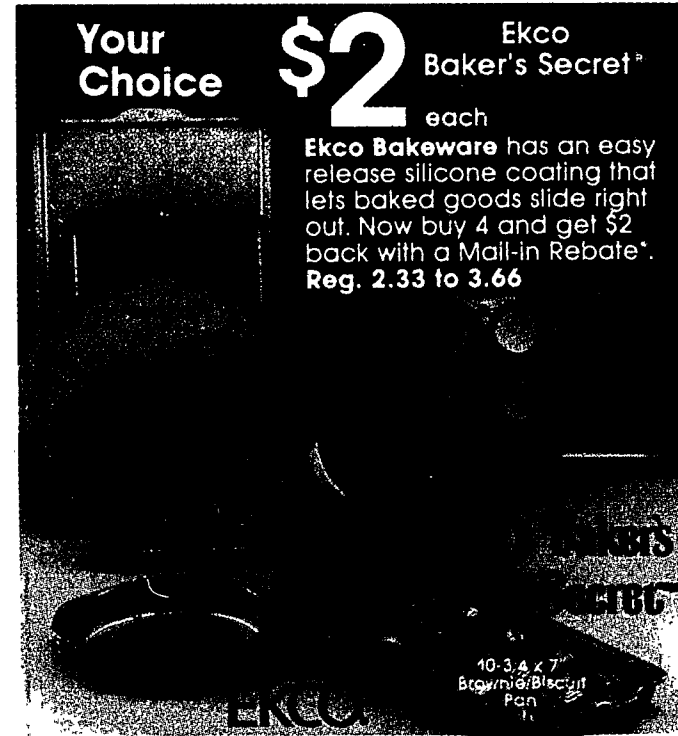
\$3 each
2-1/2 quart Whistling Tea Kettle is aluminum with easy-clean acrylic finish.



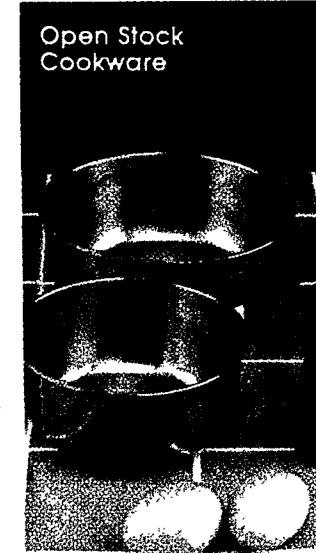
\$7 set Reg. 8.99
5-piece Stainless Steel Mixing Bowl Set, 3/4, 1-1/2, 3, 5, and 8 qt. bowls.



\$3 Reg. 5.49
Rubbermaid Laundry Basket, tough plastic, open web design.
\$5 7.00 Sale Price -2.00 Mail-in Rebate* Your Final Cost
Rubbermaid Catch 'N Carry, hamper/laundry basket. Reg. 9.99



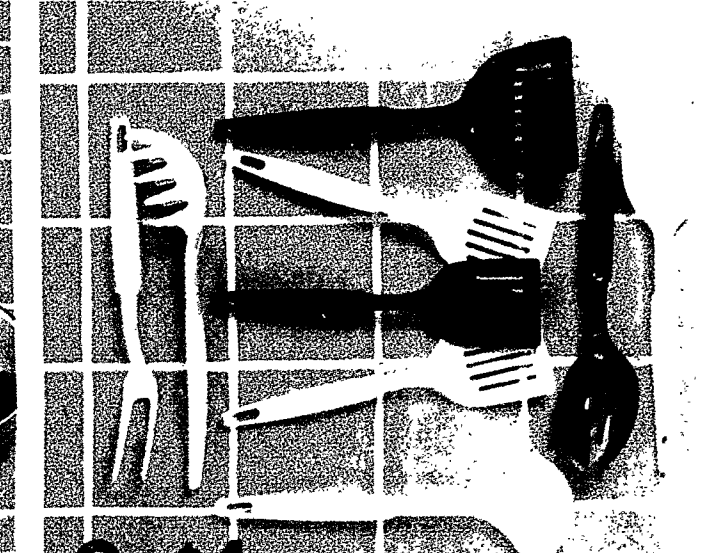
\$2 each
Ekco Bakeware has an easy release silicone coating that lets baked goods slide right out. Now buy 4 and get \$2 back with a Mail-in Rebate*. Reg. 2.33 to 3.66



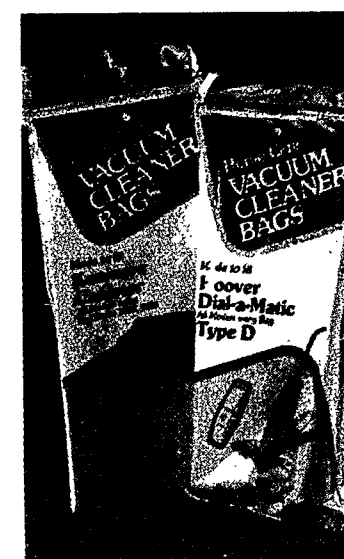
\$2 each
1 or 2 quart Open Saucepans, stainless steel, dishwasher safe.



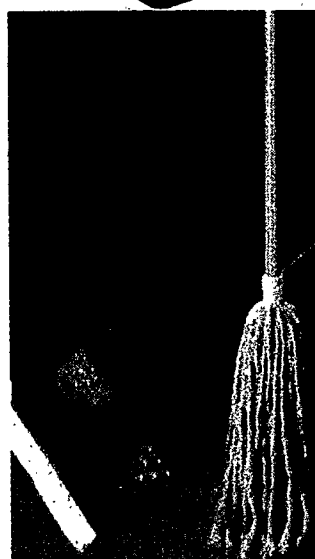
\$2
8" Fry Pan is stainless steel with a decorative copper-coated bottom.



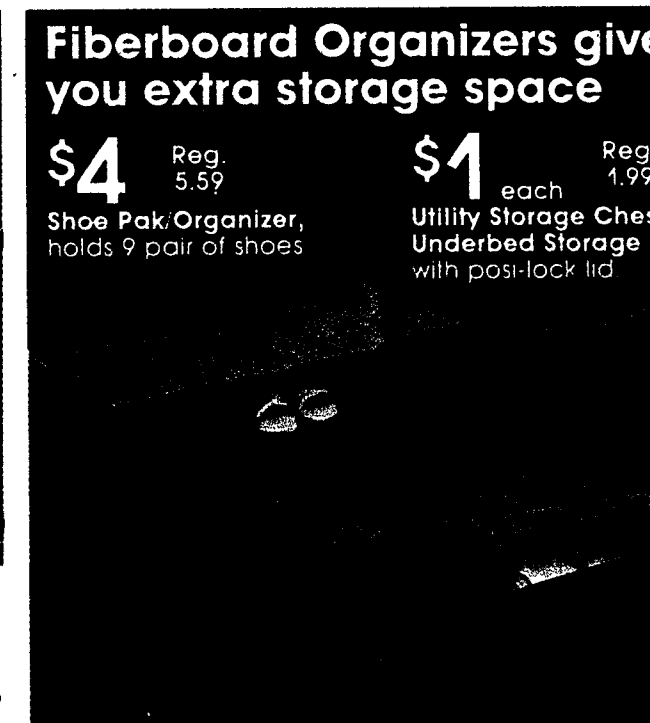
2 for \$1 Reg. .99 each
Ekco Nylon Kitchen Tools, an assortment of handy cooking helpers. Your choice of forks, spaghetti servers, large or small turners, ladles, basting spoons or slotted spoons. Assorted colors.



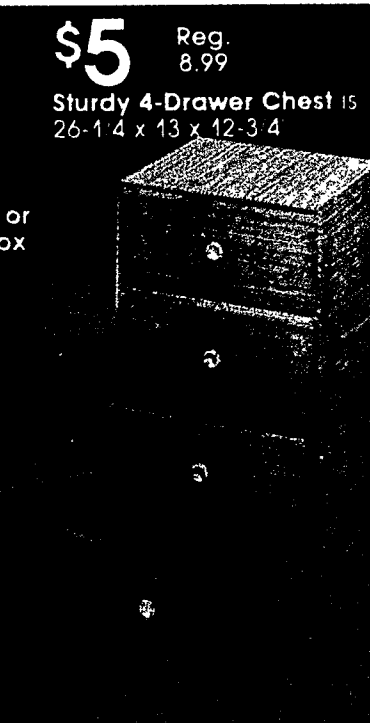
2 pkgs. \$1
Vacuum Cleaner Bags in assorted styles and counts per package. Stock up.



\$2 each Reg. 2.99 to 3.55
Sweep up! Angled Broom, Cotton Deck Mop or Sponge Mop.



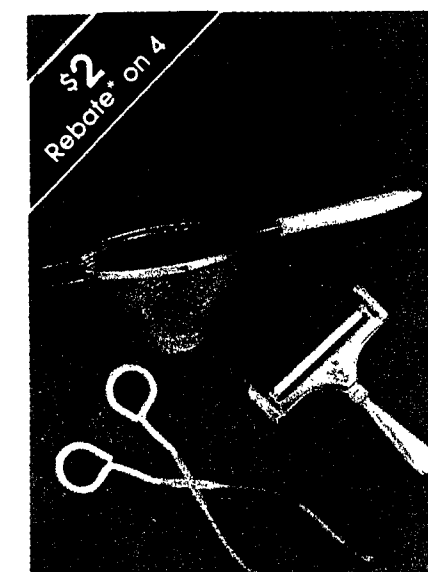
\$4 Reg. 5.59
Shoe Pak Organizer, holds 9 pair of shoes



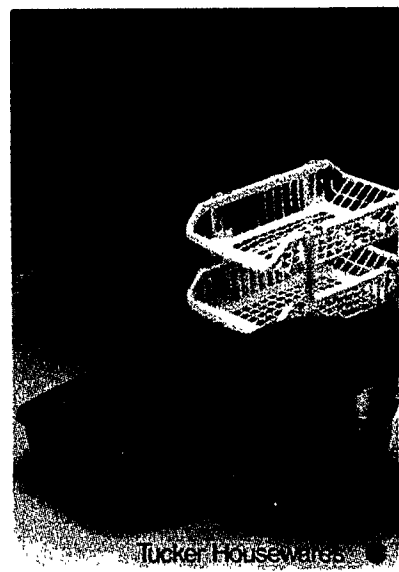
\$1 each Reg. 1.99
Utility Storage Chest or Underbed Storage Box with post-lock lid



\$4 Reg. 5.99
Save on a Drying Rack. Folds out to give you more drying space. 36 x 29-1/2



\$2 4.00 Low Price on 4 -2.00 Mail-in Rebate* Your Final Cost on 4
Kitchen Utensils: strainer, tongs, cheese slicer, can or bottle opener/cork screw.



\$1 each
Tucker Plastics Cutlery Tray, Utility Pail, Laundry or Wastebasket, Stacking Bins or Dish Pan. Reg. 1.27 to 1.99



\$1 package
E-Z Foll® Aluminum Baking Pans, assorted package counts. Reg. 1.77 to 2.11



\$10
Your Choice • Rival Can Opener • Rival Hand Mixer • Proctor-Silex 2-Slice Toaster • West Bend Corn Popper • Rival Crock Pot

*Rebate Coupons at Customer Service. Manufacturer's limits may apply.

You

179 **IWI**

SAVE

Assorted C

181 **WI**

SAVE

183 **IWI**

SAVE

185 **WI**

SAVE

Tax

Scented

"As See

187 **WI**

SAVE

ADVANCE

DR

189 **WI**

SAVE

191 **WI**

SAVE

Coupon E

193 **WI**

SAVE

195 **WI**

SAVE

197 **WI**

SAVE

DT

Heavy duty cloth seat is removable and machine washable..

477

Non-slip rubber tips protect your fabric top and assure a sturdy grip

A high-contrast, black and white photograph showing a close-up of a textured surface, possibly a book cover or a piece of fabric. A dark, rectangular object, which appears to be a book or a folder, is resting on the surface. The image is heavily stylized with high contrast, resulting in a loss of fine detail and a grainy, almost abstract appearance. The lighting creates deep shadows and bright highlights, emphasizing the textures and the form of the object.

Page 4

Combine this stylish duo for a comfortable new outfit. Assorted 3/4 sleeve tops in several colors, sizes S-XL. Polyester pants in assorted colors, sizes 32-40.

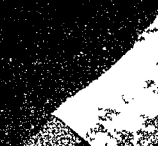
A black and white photograph of two models standing side-by-side, wearing long, light-colored, pleated dresses. The dresses have a simple, elegant design with a V-neckline and a full skirt. The background is dark, making the light-colored dresses stand out. The lighting is soft, highlighting the texture of the fabric and the pleats.

2 \$8

Size 34 to 38 Reg. \$14.99 each
Size 38 to 42
Reg. \$9.99 each, now 2 for \$19

**Junior or Missy
Camp Shirts**
\$5

Choose from
solid, striped or
plaid. Available in
polyester, cotton,
polyester/cotton. Choose from
assorted color combinations.

A close-up photograph of a white camp shirt cuff with thin, dark horizontal stripes. The cuff is turned up, showing the inner lining and the edge of the sleeve. The background is dark and textured.

\$9 Reg. 11.99
Ladies' Dusters are polyester/cotton seersucker in several colors. Sizes S-XL.

\$24 Reg. 33.99

Graco Wonder Walker® has a deep play and eat tray and easy-roll casters to help your child get around. Wide stance base for maximum stability.

\$15 each **Reg. 19.99**

Your choice, **Pride Umbrella Stroller** with swivel wheels and a posi-lock brake. Or a **Swingomatic® Swing** with a quiet ride motor. **Save \$4 on each one.**

\$10 Reg. 14.99

Super Gate I™ fits doorways 26-1/2" to 32" wide. Has a 3-position locking handle for extra safety. 26" tall to make it a convenient child or pet gate.

\$3 3-pair package
Reg. 3.77

Ladies' Roll Cuff Sport Socks
are white with colorful striped cuffs. 80% cotton/20% nylon. Sizes 7 to 8-1/2 or 9 to 11.

X-sizes not available in all stores.

\$4 each **Reg. 5.99**
Junior Shoulder Bags in
 assorted bonja prints with a
 convenient shoulder strap.
 Choose from spring colors.

\$5 each **Reg. 6.99**

Large Missy Shoulder Bags
have double web handles in
your choice of assorted prints.
Select from 4 favorite styles.

Most s

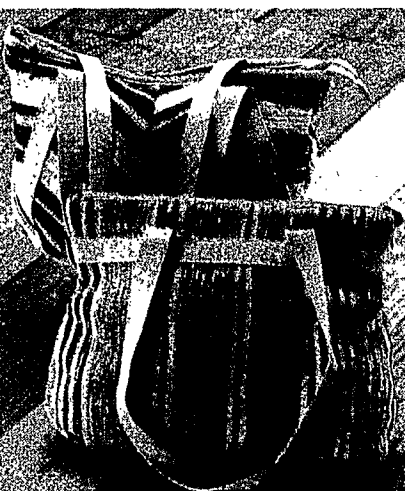
\$5 each
 Reg. 6.99 to 7.99
 Find Waltz Gowns, Baby
 Gowns and Long Gowns. Sizes S-XL
 Long Gown or sizes 34 to
 40. Pajama, reg. 8.99 to 9.99
 now \$6 each



\$9 Reg. 11.99
 Ladies' Dusters are polyester/
 cotton seersucker in several
 colors. Sizes S-XL.



\$10 Reg. 14.99
 Gate I® fits doorways 26-1/2" to
 30". Has a 3-position locking
 system for extra safety. 26" tall to make
 convenient child or pet gate.



\$5 each
 Reg. 6.99
 Large Missy Shoulder Bags
 have double web handles in
 your choice of assorted prints.
 Select from 4 favorite styles.

**Get the fit with Wrangler[®]
 in regular or slim sizes**

\$12 Men's or Student sizes
 Boys' 4-7 Boys' 8-14

\$9 \$10

Durable Wrangler[®] Jeans to
 keep up with his every move.
 100% cotton denim for the
 comfort and easy care he needs
 in a pair of jeans. You'll find
 regular or slim fit boot cut styles
 for men and straight legs for
 the boys and students

Wrangler

**Men's Work
 Boots, now
 9.99 off**

\$25

These boots are
 for a hard working
 man. Constructed of
 full grain genuine
 leather and a
 Goodyear welt
 steel toe in
 sizes 7 to 12.
 Reg. 34.99

Steel toe
 for extra
 protection

Men's Joggers

\$8

Jogging Shoes for Men, Boys and
 Children. Assorted styles in ready-for-
 action colors. Hurry in for your best
 selection. Reg. 9.99 to 13.99
 Boys' or Children's sizes, only \$7

**Save 5.99 on a Men's
 Designer-look Jacket**

\$14 Reg. 19.99

**Hooded Sweatshirts,
 Boys' sizes 4 to 18**

\$8 8-18 Reg. 9.99

Lightweight Hooded
 Sweatshirt is acrylic/
 cotton blend with a
 drawstring hood and a
 front pouch pocket.

\$7 Boys' 4-7 Reg. 8.99

\$15 set Reg. 21.99

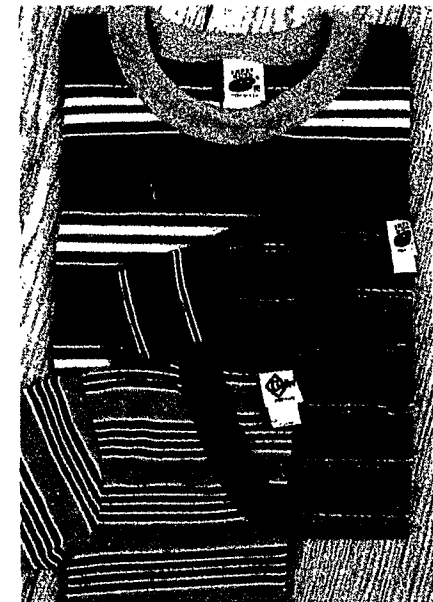
Men's Big Yank Jog Suit
 zip front or pull-over style
 top with matching elastic
 waist, pull-on pants. S-XL.

\$8 Boys' 8-18 Reg. 9.99

Boys' "Live ins" Fashion
 Jeans, cotton denim with
 back pocket design.
 Boys' 4-7, reg. 7.99, \$6

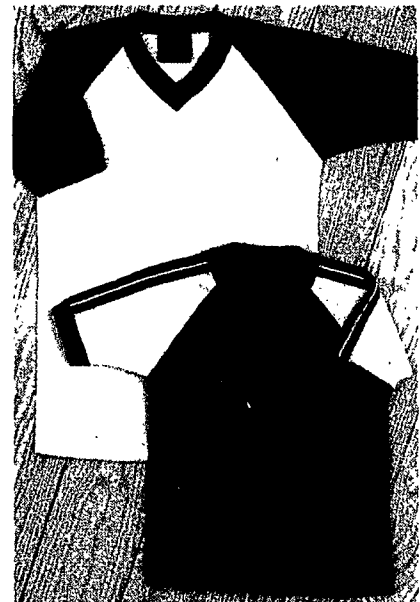
2 \$11 for

Men's Striped Knit Shirts,
 cotton/polyester with short
 sleeves. Sizes S-XL.
 Reg. 7.99 each



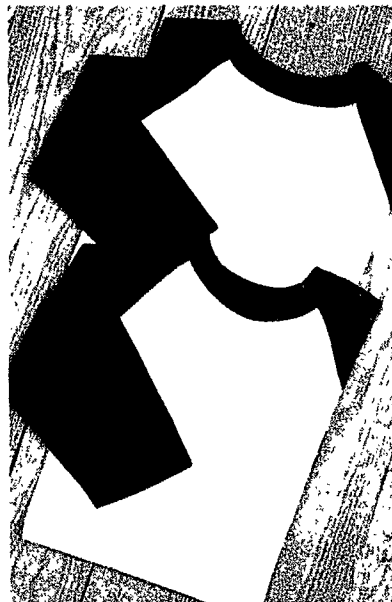
\$4 each 8-18 Reg. 4.99

Boys' Crew Neck Knit Shirt is a
 machine washable cotton blend
 in striped patterns.
 Sizes 4-7, reg. 3.99, now \$3



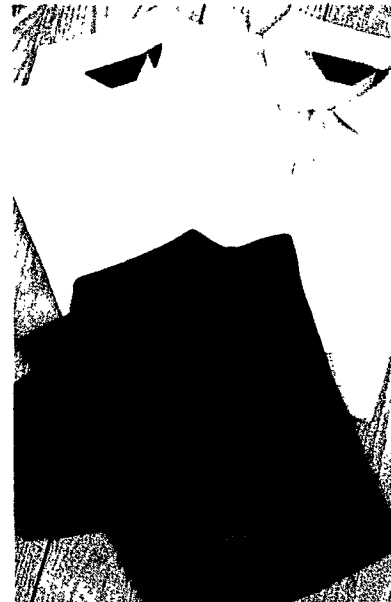
\$3 each 8-18 Reg. 3.99

Boys' Athletic Shirts are 50%
 cotton/50% polyester knit.
 Choose from popular colors.
 Sizes 4-7, reg. 3.47, now 2 for \$5



2 \$6 Reg. 3.99 each

Men's Baseball Jersey is white
 with your choice of several
 solid color 3/4 length sleeves.
 Polyester/cotton blend. S-XL.



2 \$11 Reg. 7.99 each

Men's Knit Shirts are short
 sleeved with a front button
 placket. 65% polyester/35%
 cotton. Assorted solids. S-XL.



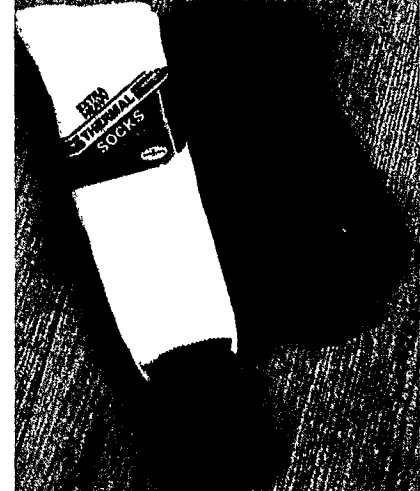
2 3-pack \$6

Men's Fruit of the Loom[®]
 Underwear, 100% cotton, S-XL.
 3-pack T-Shirts, sizes S-XL,
 2 packages \$8



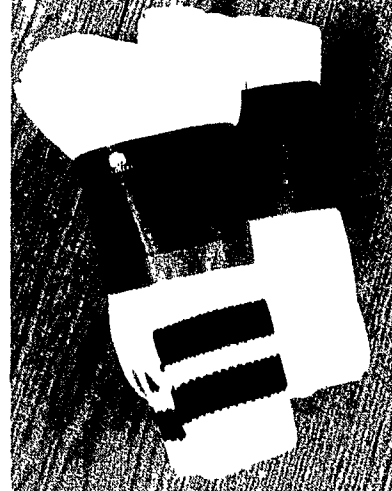
2 \$5 Reg. 3.99 each

Men's Thermal Underwear is 50%
 polyester/50% cotton in a natural
 color. Pick up a top and bottom
 for this one low price. Sizes S-XL.



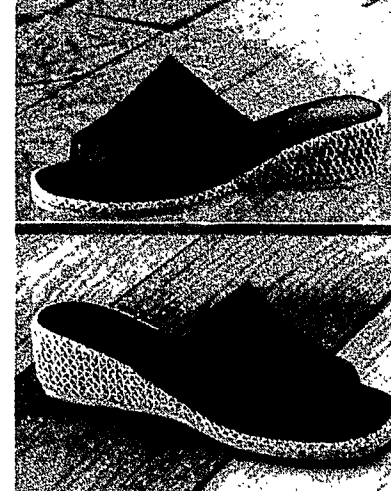
2 pair 3.50

Men's Thermal Socks in your
 choice of 2 extra warm styles.
 75% Orion[®] acrylic/25% nylon to
 fit sizes 10-13. Reg. 2.99 pair



2 pkgs. 5.50

Men's 3-pack Crew Socks,
 durable cotton/polyester. Solid
 white or with stripes. Fits 10-13.
 Reg. 3.99 pkg.



2 pair \$3 Reg. 2.66

Ladies' Casual Slides come in
 several colors with a tricot lined
 cushion insole and a lift heel for
 extra wear. Ladies' sizes to 10.



\$9 Ladies' Reg. 10.99

Casual Flats with a stylish
 1-strap. Ladies' in red or bone.
 Girls' in bone only.
 Girls' sizes, reg. 8.99, now \$7

You
SAVE
 179 **W**
 Assorted C
 181 **W**
SAVE
 183 **W**
SAVE
 185 **W**
SAVE
 Taz
 Eye Makeup
 Facial Makeup
 Lipstick
 24
 Scented
 "As See
 187 **W**
SAVE
 ADVANCE
DR
 Colds, Hay Fe
 and Allergies 100%
 189 **W**
SAVE
DR
 191 **W**
SAVE
 Coupon E
 193 **W**
SAVE
 195 **W**
SAVE
 197 **W**
DI

10-090

GPX



**Music on the run
Personal Stereo**


AM FM Personal Stereo has state circuitry, featherlight phones and a belt clip for g. What a great buy for er \$10.

GPX

24.99 Regular Price
20.00 TG&Y's Sale Price
-10.00 Mail-in Rebate*
Your Final Cost


only \$10 after the mail-in his basic, slim design e looking for. Includes last racy and push button ystems

CONAPPHONE



in dy hat

\$2 Rebate



Thermos® Super Solid Steel™ Vacuum Bottle, 1 quart capacity with 11 oz. cup.

Reg. 18.99

\$13 15.00 Sale Price
-2.00 Mail-in Rebate*
Your Final Cost

Thermos® Super Solid Steel™ Vacuum Bottle, 1 quart capacity with 11 oz. cup.


Reg. 18.99

10 pair
with DP Chrome
bells. 6 pounds of total weight
to tighten and trim yourself.

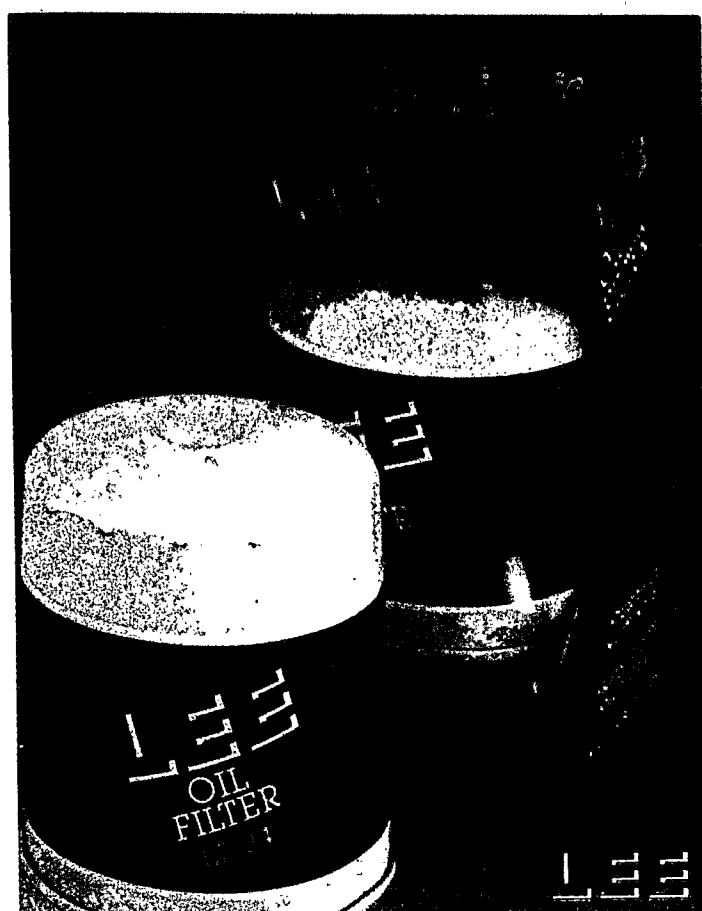


#10-0100

7 pair

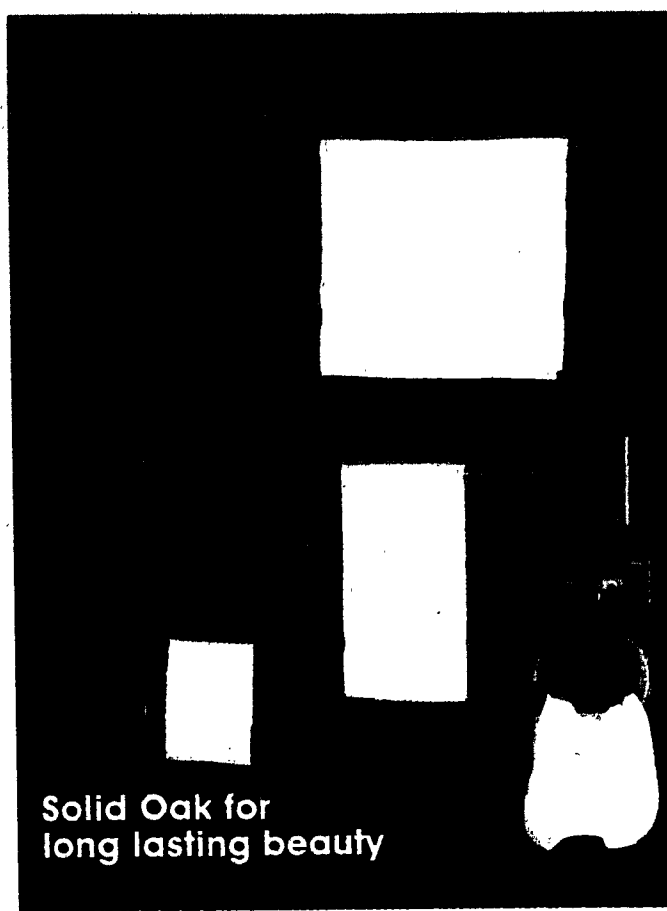


#10-0904



2 for \$3

Lee Single Stage Oil Filters offer the best in oil filtering protection. Change your filter when you change the oil. It's a small price to pay for extra engine protection and your car's long life. Sizes in stock to fit most American made vehicles.



Solid Oak for long lasting beauty

\$5 Reg. 5.99 to 7.99

Oak Bathroom Accessories add a special decorator touch to any bath. Choose 6" towel ring, soap dish, robe hook with 3 pegs, 18" or 30" towel bar, toothbrush/tumbler holder or toilet tissue holder. All with a beautiful walnut finish.



\$6 gallon

Reg. 9.99

Give your home a bright new look with "Our Best" Latex Wall Paint. Convenient one coat coverage makes painting a breeze. Washable and color fast, cleans up easily with soap and water. A beautiful assortment of colors.



\$3 Reg. 4.99

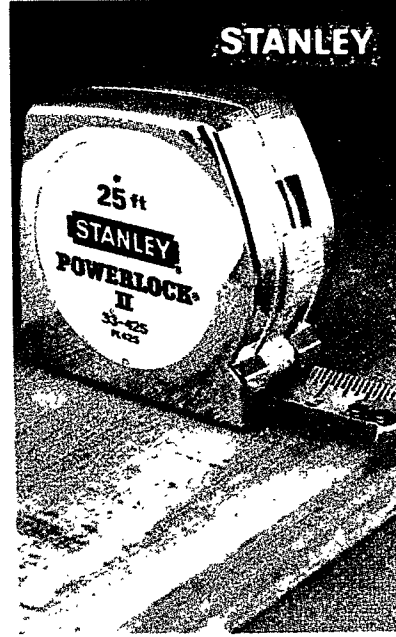
Pacific Electriccord® Reflect-O-Clamp Lamp has swivel feature that adjusts to hold the lamp firmly in any position.



Tools for your handyman

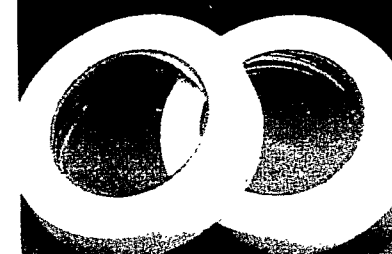
2 \$5

Buy several of these tools to keep around the house for home fix-ups. You'll find screwdrivers, pliers, hammers, wrenches, crimping tools, saws and more.



\$9 Reg. 15.99

Stanley® Powerlock® II Tape Measure features 25 ft. power return rule. Extra rigid blade is 1" wide. #33-425



2 \$1

Manco Masking Tape is perfect for masking off walls or windows. 3/4" x 60 yards.



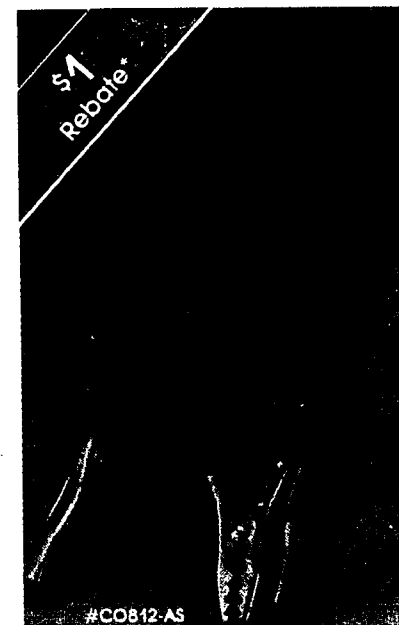
\$3

Duct Tape is strong and weatherproof. 2" x 60 yards.



4 for \$3

Snap® Super Octane Treatment stops knocks and pings plus helps boost your car's performance. 12 oz.



\$6 7.00 Sale Price
-1.00 Mail-in Rebate*
Your Final Cost

12 foot Booster Cables with alligator clamps. Heavy-duty 200 amp clamps and 8 gauge copper cable. **Reg. 9.99**



3 for \$2

Puncture Sealant Instant Spare seals and inflates tires instantly for emergencies. 12 ounces.



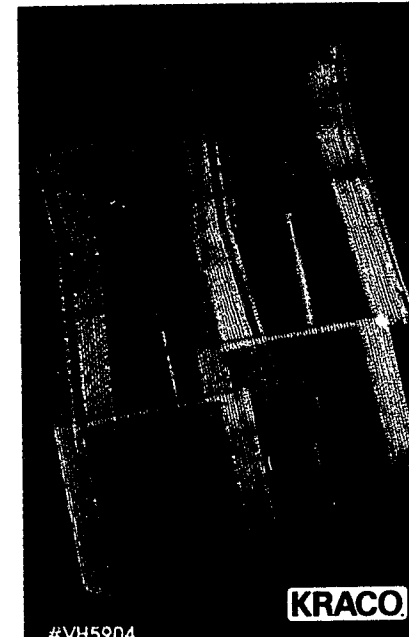
\$1 each

Custom Steering Wheel Cover is made of soft vinyl and fits standard steering wheels. Black, tan or blue.



\$29 Reg. 44.99

Deluxe 2-ton Hydraulic Floor Jack is tough and durable. All steel construction. Now save 15.99. #F-347



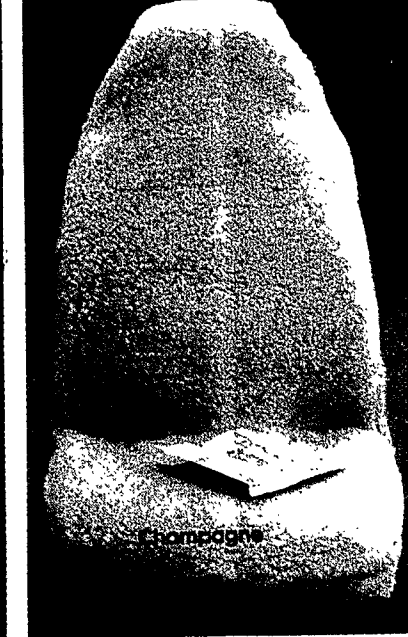
\$6 4-piece set
Reg. 7.99

Kraco 4-piece Car Floor Mat Set includes twin front and twin rear mats. Trims to fit most cars. Clear only.



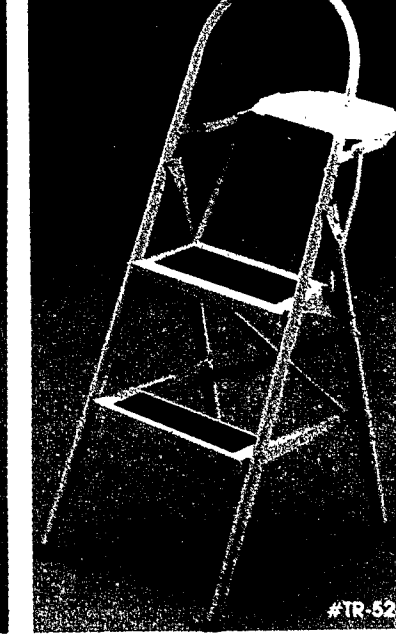
3 for \$2

Quaker Supreme® Brake Fluid for disc or drum brakes. **Quaker Supreme® Power Steering Fluid**, 12 oz. each



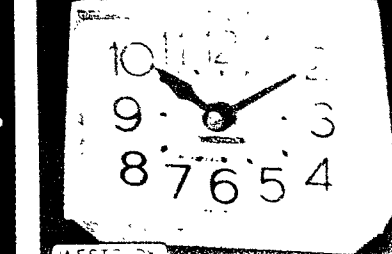
\$18 each

Simulated Sheepskin Bucket Seat Cover fits all low and high back bucket seats. Full wraparound styling.



\$8 Reg. 15.99

2-step Shelf Ladder with utility shelf has wide steps for safety and is braced for stability. Durable construction.



\$3

Westclox® Electric Alarm Clock with sweep second hand and dependable accuracy.



\$0 1.00 Low Price per pkg.
-1.00 Mail-in Rebate*
Final Cost per package
Double Pack Super Glue, 2 grams each tube.

*Rebate Coupon at Customer Service. Manufacturer's limits may apply.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

179 SAVE
181 SAVE
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TG&Y Family Centers

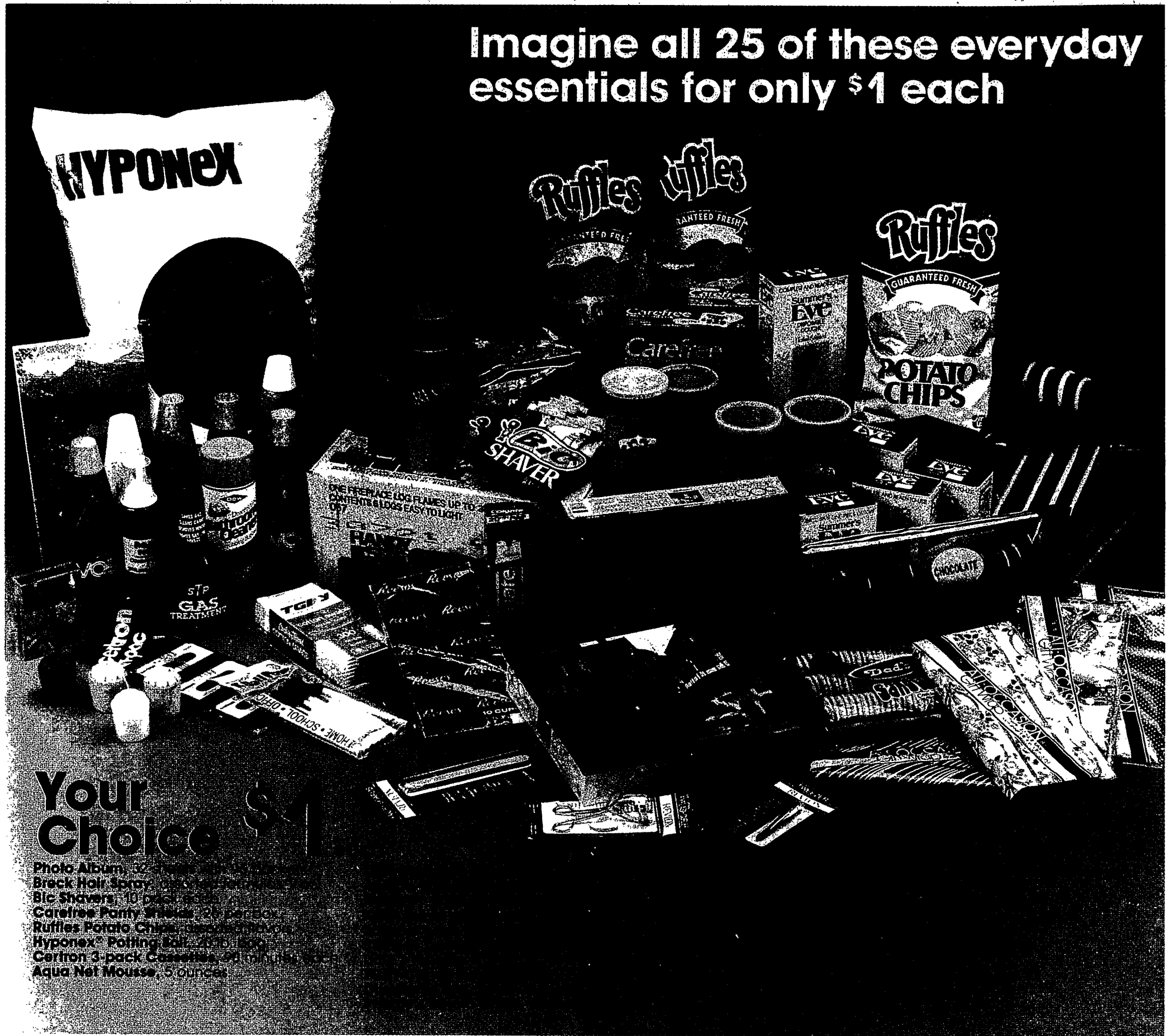
Items Available At
TG&Y Family Centers Only



TG&Y insists upon your satisfaction. If you are not happy with what you purchase, return it with your sales receipt. We will cheerfully exchange it or fully refund your money. If for unforeseen reasons advertised merchandise is not available, we will be glad to offer you a like item of comparable quality and value when possible. Most advertised items are reduced from our everyday low prices. Some merchandise is in limited quantities and available only while supply lasts. We reserve the right to limit quantities. We will be happy to accept your personal check, MasterCard, Visa or cash. We want you to be glad you shopped TG&Y.

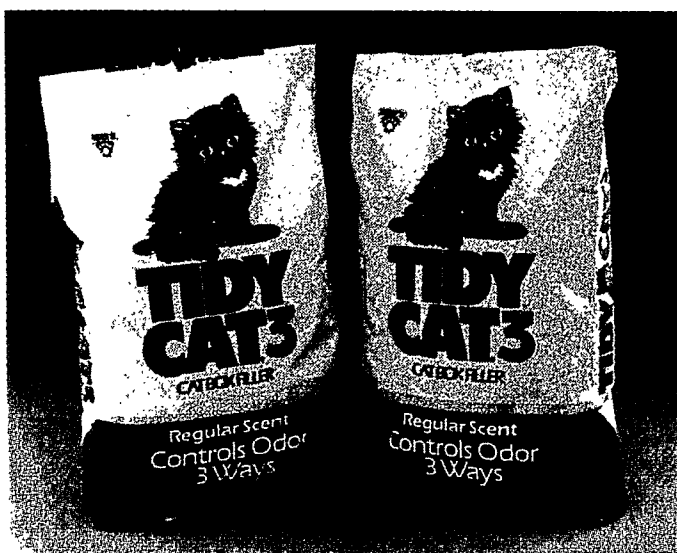
You get more for your dollar at TG&Y

Imagine all 25 of these everyday essentials for only \$1 each



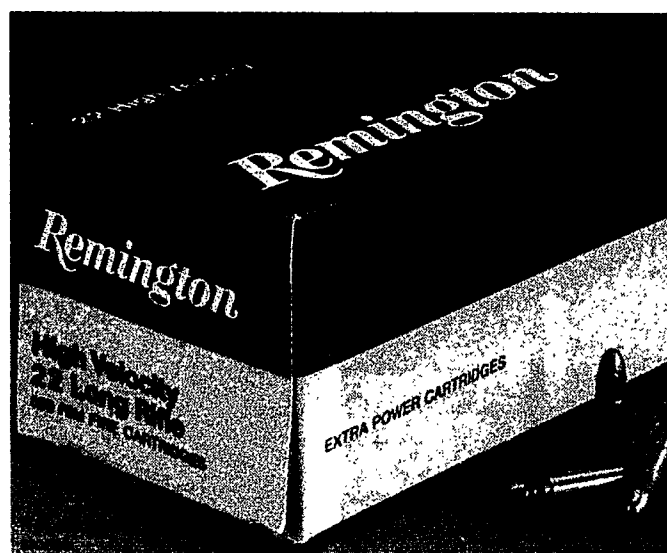
Your Choice

Photo Album, 32 pages
Breck Hair Spray, 4.2 oz.
Bic Shavers, 10 blades
Carefree Party Streamers, 25 per box
Ruffles Potato Chips, 10.5 oz.
Hyponex Potting Soil, 25 lb. bag
Cerron 3-pack Cassettes, 90 minutes
Aqua Net Mousse, 5 ounces



2 \$5
bags

Tidy Cat 3 Cat Box Filler helps control odors 3 ways. Super absorbent with extra deodorant power. Economy size 25 pound bag.



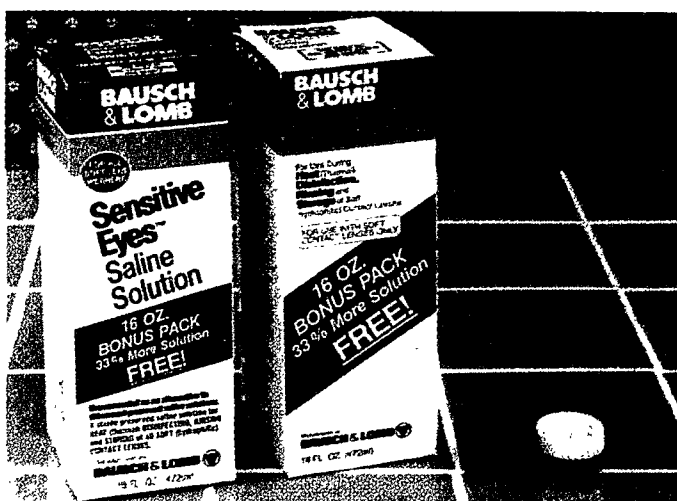
\$11 Reg. 14.99

Save 3.99 on Remington High Velocity 22 Long Range Cartridges. Solid point bullets for paper-punching and small game. 500 cartridges per brick.



\$1 14 ounces

Lan-Lin Hand Cleaner gets down into skin crevices and removes grease, paint and dirt that ordinary cleaners can't reach. Helps prevent chapping.



2 \$5
for

Bausch & Lomb Soft Contact or Sensitive Eyes Saline Solution. For heat disinfecting, rinsing and storing soft contact lenses. 12 ounces each. 16 oz. Bonus Pack, not available in all stores.



\$2

250 packets per box
Sweet 'n Low Artificial Sweetener, the low calorie sugar substitute. One packet contains the sweetness of 2 teaspoons of sugar.



2 \$9
packages

Men's 6-pack Reg. 6.44 each
Men's Tube Socks, cotton/polyester or Orlon®/polyester blends. White or white with stripes. 10-13. Boys', sizes 6 to 8-1/2 or 9-11, reg. 5.44, now \$4

Page 8

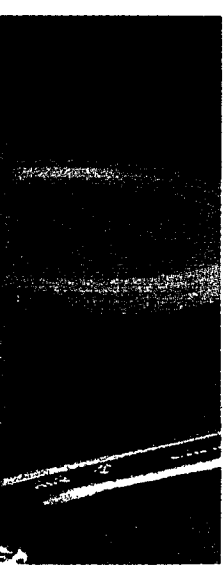
*Rebate Coupons at Customer Service. Manufacturer's limits may apply.



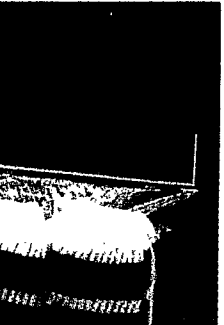
Most

&Y

yday



skin crevices
that ordinary
chapping.



national canal villere

prices good Sunday, January 5, 1986 thru
Saturday, January 11, 1986.
quantity rights reserved.
© 1985 National Tea Co.

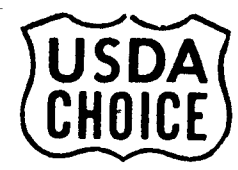
You'll like what you **see!** You'll love what you **save!**

Ranch King USDA choice beef

**boneless
rump
roast**

169
lb.

sold as
roast
only



bottom round
roast or steak
189
lb.

valu-buys...low prices on the items you use the most!

3-oz. can Libby's Vienna sausage 2 for 100	15-oz. can, Showboat pork 'n beans 3 for 100	12-oz. pack, National regular all meat hot dogs 119	12-oz. pack, sliced Armour bacon 159
3-oz. can, Libby's pot meat 3 for 89	64-oz. bottle, Lucky Leaf apple juice 159	Borden pasteurized cheese food American singles 12-oz. pack 169	22-oz. jar, coffee creamer Cremora creamers 159
box of 30, trash size Glad bags 299	9-oz. bag, FFV vanilla wafers 2 for 100	16-oz. Hidden Valley Ranch 1000 Island dressing 2 for 100	National long grain rice 5 1/2 bag 149



REDEEM YOUR
PROCTER & GAMBLE
COUPONS AND HELP US
SUPPORT OUR LOCAL

1986 SPECIAL OLYMPICS ATHLETES

Redeem your Procter & Gamble Special Olympics coupons now! These coupons came in your mail in the Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes envelope. For each of these coupons you redeem in our store by Sunday, January 19, 1986, Procter & Gamble will donate 10¢, up to \$750,000 to help Special Olympics athletes.



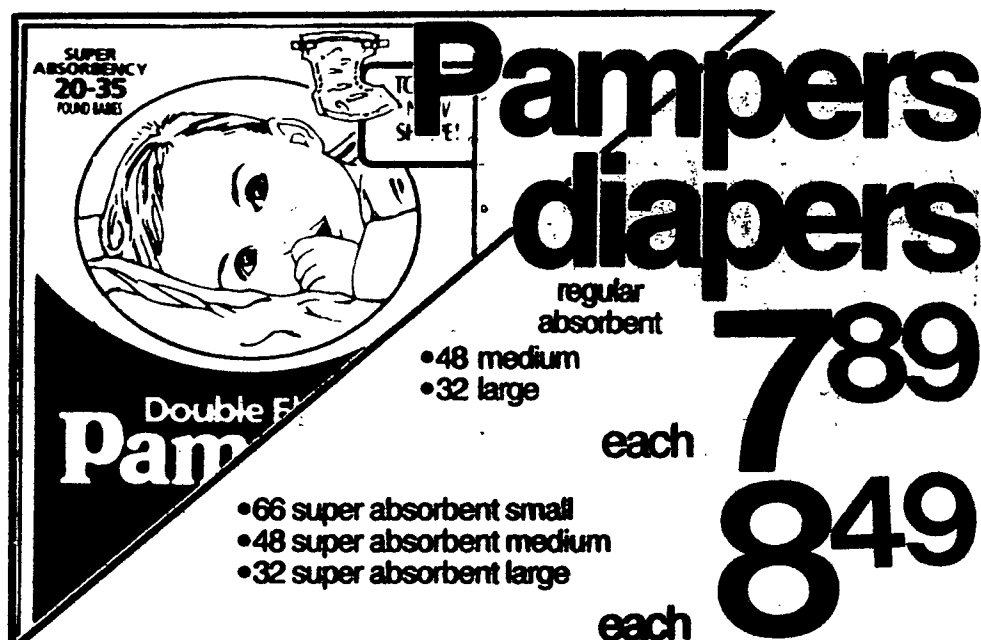
Charmin tissue

Squeezably soft

99

limit one with \$10.00 or more food order

4-roll package



Pampers diapers

regular absorbent

- 48 medium
- 32 large

each **789**

Double Flex

- 66 super absorbent small
- 48 super absorbent medium
- 32 super absorbent large

each **849**



Bounty paper towels

limit two with \$10.00 or more food order

59

each roll



Sure

2-oz. stick solid regular or unscented deodorant **209**

1 1/4-oz. bottle roll on regular or unscented deodorant **159**

4-oz. can spray regular or unscented deodorant **193**



Crest toothpaste

regular, mint, gel or tartar control

159

6.4-oz. tube



Duncan Hines cookies

12-oz. package, five flavors

169



Cascade automatic

50-oz. box lemon scent or regular dishwashing detergent

249



Bounce fabric softener

40-use box

209



Always maxi pads

box of 30 deodorant, thin or regular

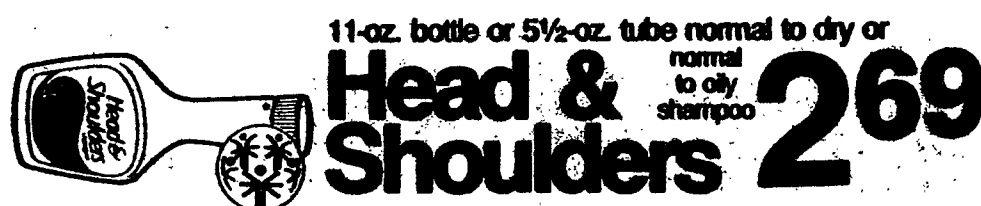
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Dawn Light Duty Liquid

22-oz. bottle

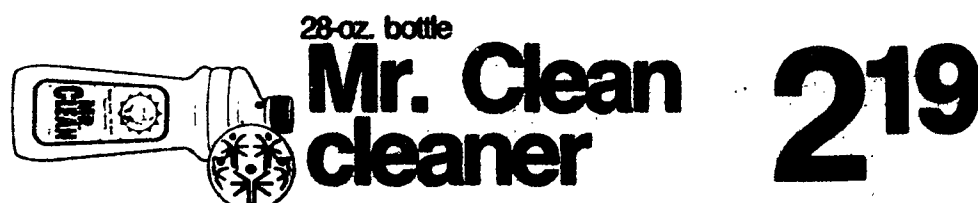
149



Head & Shoulders

11-oz. bottle or 5 1/2-oz. tube normal to dry or normal to oily shampoo

269



Mr. Clean cleaner

28-oz. bottle

219



Pepto-Bismol

8-oz. bottle protective coating action

209

cial Olympics
our mail in the
envelope. For
store by Sun-
will donate 10c
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ers
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regular,
t, gel or
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59

49

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or
269

09



regular or diet
Sprite, Coke,
diet Coke or

Coca-Cola Classic

limit six
with \$10.00
or more
food order

2-liter
bottle

.89



Kraft mayonnaise

limit one
with \$10.00
or more
food order

32-oz.
jar

1 09

American singles

Kraft
pasteurized
process cheese food

limit two
with \$10.00
or more
food
order

16-oz.
pack

2 29



tomatoes,
green peppers,
mushrooms or
Italian garden
combination

Ragu
CHUNKY
GARDEN STYLE
Sauce

spaghetti
sauce

32-oz. jar

1 89



Lipton
100 TEA BAGS

Lipton
tea
bags

box
of 100

2 65



100 PACKETS SACCHARIN FREE

Equal
Low-Calorie Sweetener
with NutraSweet™

Equal
low-calorie
sweetener

box
of 100

3 49




8-oz. can

Hunt's
tomato
sauce

4 cans

1 00



3-oz. package, seven varieties to choose from

Top Ramen
noodles

4 for

1 00



6-oz. can

Hunt's
tomato
paste

.41



19-oz. can, minestrone or lentil

Progresso
soup

.85



21-oz. can

Van Camp's
pork and beans

.55



7-oz. gumbo, 8-oz. jambalaya or 8-oz. dirty rice

Zatarain's
Creole mix

.89



46-oz. can

Dole
pineapple juice

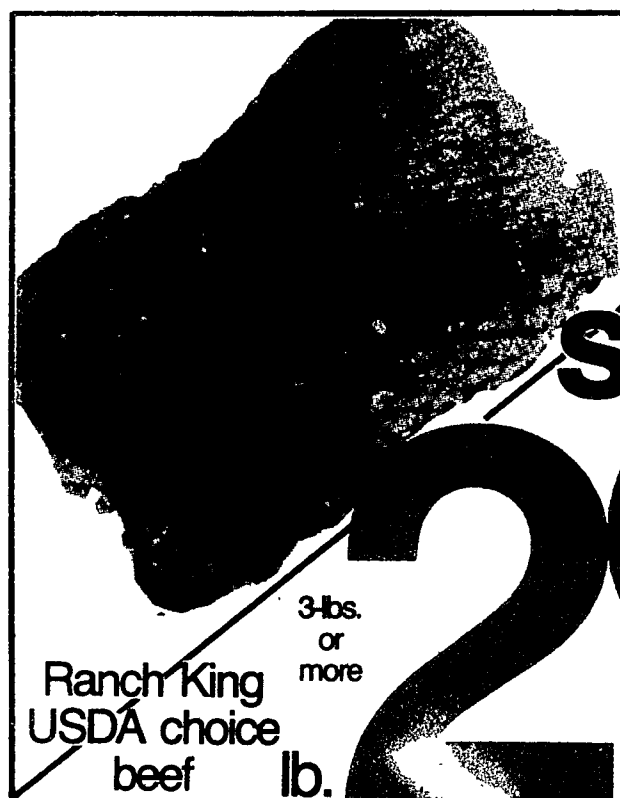
1 29



15-oz. can, plain

Wolf
chili

1 19



**beef
cube
steaks**

209

3-lbs.
or more
lb.

Ranch King
USDA choice
beef

USDA
CHOICE

Ranch King

USDA choice beef

boneless

rump roast

USDA
CHOICE

sold as
roast
only

**boneless rump
variety pack**

consists of:
• boneless rump roast
• bottom round steak
• cube steak
• diet lean beef stew
8 to 10-lb. average

179

Ranch King, USDA choice beef

**boneless eye of
round roast**

USDA
CHOICE

249

Ranch King, USDA choice beef

**half pork loin
pork chops**

all
sliced
each
6 to 8-lb.
average

rib
half lb. **149**

loin
half lb. **159**

corn country fresh

Ranch King, USDA choice beef, fancy

**ground
round**

3-lbs.
or more
lb.

189

Ranch King, U.S. choice beef, 3-lbs. or more

**eye of
round steak**

boneless
lb.

259

Corn Country Boston Butt, 3-lbs. or more

**pork
steaks**

lb.

139



1-lb. Frey Farm Brand, regular, hot, beef or barbecue

**smoked
sausage**


219



12-oz. pack, sliced

**Bar-S
bacon**

149



1-lb. package, Frey regular wieners, beef franks or

**World's Fair
Jumbos**


179



12-oz. pack, Bar-S

**Lite
beef franks**

139



1-lb. pack, Frey sliced, luncheon loaf, regular or

**Frey beef
bologna**

209



12-oz. pack, smoked, cooked

**Oscar Mayer
sliced ham**

329



1-lb. package, sliced, smoked

**Bryan
bacon**

199



Louis Rich, smoked, barbecued or oven roasted

**Breast of
Turkey**

portion lb. **379**

USDA CHOICE

beef

169

sold as roast only

bottom round roast or steak

lb. **1.89**

medium pork spareribs

109

Corn Country pork

lb.

Ranch King boneless hams

fully cooked smoked whole

189

lb.

half boneless ham lb. **1.99**

fresh fryer leg quarters

10-lb. bag

49

lb.

Marshall Durbin, USDA gov't. insp.

Plantation fresh turkey drumsticks or wings

lb.

49

never frozen

Ranch King, hot or mild, bulk, 3-lbs. or more

smoked sausage

lb.

159

Marshall Durbin USDA gov't. inspected

fresh fryer wings

5-lb. bag

lb.

.39

Delta Pride farm raised

dressed catfish

whole lb.

209

boneless catfish nuggets lb. **1.89**

Hillshire Lil' Smokies

1-lb. pack, regular, beef, cheese or Polska

Now! great for party snacks

229

Patrick Cudahy sliced bacon

1-10. pack, sweet applewood, smoked

169

Owens Country Style Sausage

Owens 1-lb. hot or mild roll sausage or

sausage & biscuits

12-oz. pack

199

State Fair turkey corn dogs

pack of 6 regular corn dogs or

169

Tennessee Pride Country Sausage

Tennessee Pride, 1-lb. hot or mild roll sausage or

lean pork links

12-oz. pack

199

Gorton's fish sticks

2-lb. pack

329

Chuck Wagon beef patties

1-lb. pack Armour chicken fried beef, breaded pork patties or

169

Mrs. Paul's flounder divan

9-oz. pack, fish & pasta florentine, flounder or

249

Light Seafood Entree



**Brown's
Velvet
Eskimo
pies**

1.99

old
fashioned

pack
of 6

frozen



Oreo cookies

20-oz.
bag

2.09

Nabisco crackers

Premium Saltines

regular or
unsalted 16-oz.
box

.99

Chewy Chips Ahoy!

18-oz.
family
size

1.69



new 32-oz.
squeezeable
plastic

**Hunt's
tomato
ketchup**

1.17



Stouffer's

21-oz. lasagna
or 9 3/4-oz.
beef stroganoff

2.49

frozen
each

French
bread

pizza

2.19

sausage,
pepperoni
or deluxe
12-oz. pack

frozen



plastic
garbage
bags

**Hefty
tall
kitchen bags**

2.09

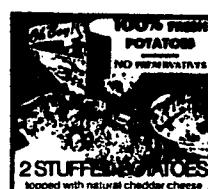
box
of 30



18-oz. jar, crunchy or smooth

**National
peanut butter**

1.39



12-oz. frozen pack, with chives, cheese or bacon

**Oh Boy!
potato**

stuffed

.79



16-oz. jar, apple, apple and strawberry or

**National
grape jelly**

.89



12-oz. can, frozen concentrate

**Awake
orange drink**

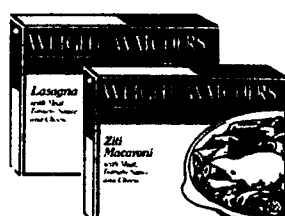
.89



8.5-oz. box

**Jiffy corn
muffin mix**

5.100

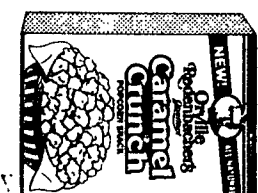


11 1/4-oz. Ziti macaroni or 12-oz.

**Weight Watchers
lasagna**

frozen

1.99



7-oz. box, Orville Redenbacher's

**caramel
crunch**

1.19



5-oz. chocolate cake or 8-oz.

**Weight Watchers
cheese cake**

frozen

1.49

Taster's Choice
regular or decaffeinated coffee

8-oz. jar **579**

Nestle semi-sweet morsels
12-oz. bag **229**

Mahatma
LONG GRAIN ENRICHED RICE
NET WT. 96 OZ. (6 LB. 1271g)

BONUS PACK
1 LB. FREE!

bonus pack 1-lb. free
each 6-lb. bag

Mahatma
long grain enriched rice **169**

Kleenex
facial tissue white or colors box of 250 **89**
Boutique facial tissue box of 100 **69**
facial tissue white or colors box of 175 **69**

Brite
no wax floors 16-oz. bottle **129**

Glade
assorted air fresheners 7-oz. can **119**

Lemon Pledge
waxed beauty every time you dust 7-oz. can **129**

Eveready Energizer batteries
card of two AA or AAA each **139**
card of two C or D or card of one 9-volt each **169**
card of four AA or AAA each **259**

Alpo
beef flavored dry dog food 5 lb. bag **199**

CONTAC
12 HOUR RELIEF 20 capsules

20-count package **Contac cold capsules 409**

Scott
300-count economy pack family napkins **149**

Massengill
twin pack of 6-oz. disposable plastic bottles douche **149**
all varieties except medicated

Prell liquid shampoo
16-oz. bottle normal to oily or normal to dry **269**

Stayfree
12-count box, regular or super maxi pads **149**

Selsun Blue
4-oz. bottle regular, oily or dry shampoo or shampoo conditioner formula **219**

Close-up
8.2-oz. tube, regular or mint toothpaste **159**

save big on produce

golden, ripe



Dole
bananas

3.99
-lbs. for


Bud of California



head lettuce

.69
fresh as tomorrow
regular 30-size each


fresh



Prime mushrooms

.79 1.49
Only the best are PRIME!
8-oz. package 1-lb. package

U.S. #1, Baker Boy



russet potatoes

1.15 1.99
lb. bag

California



Sunkist navel oranges

1.10 3.99
-lb. bag pick of the crop


100% pure



Tropicana orange juice

1.59
half-gallon carton chilled

Sunkist



red grapefruit

1.05 1.99
-lb. bag

red or golden



delicious apples

1.05 1.99
Washington extra fancy -lb. bag

mild for flavor

yellow onions

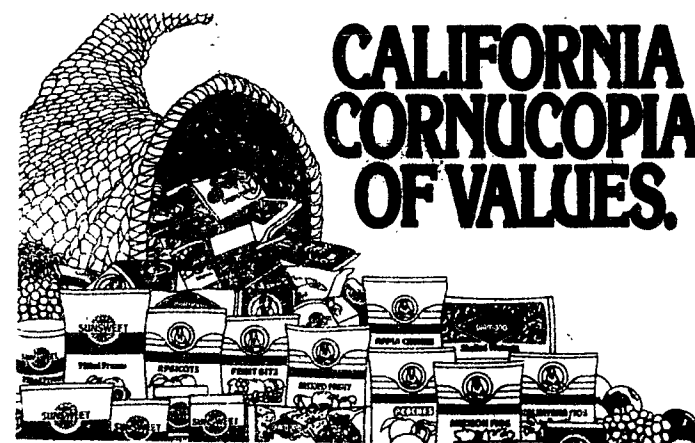
5.12 1.29
-lb. bag

10-oz. package, garden

fresh spinach

.69

CALIFORNIA CORNUCOPIA OF VALUES.



seedless



Sun-Maid raisins

.99
6-pack 1 1/2-oz. boxes

Sun-Maid



Fruit Bits

1.39
6-oz. package

Sunsweet



pitted prunes

2.59
24-oz. package

Sun-Maid



mixed fruit

1.69
8-oz. package